# MILLION DOLLAR FIRE LOSS IN FREEPORT TODAY

## **LINES DRAWN** FOR PRIMARY FIGHT APR. 10

### Voters Assured a Real Battle as Result of **Filings**

BULLETIN.
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.—(AP)—
Candidates for the House of Representatives from the 35th Senatorial District, who have filed nominating Republican—Henry C. Allen, Lyndon; Alvin Warren, Leland; George Dixon, Dixon; A. G. Harris, Dixon.

Democratic—John P. Devine, Dixon.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21—(AP)—About face was in order today for a large number of the candidates who

have filed their nominating petitions for the April 10 primary. The last petitions were received at midnight last night. Today opens

the five day period of withdrawal, which veteran observers of the poscene observe, will witness much dickering between rival candidates, looking toward the elimination

Republicans are promised a memwith the present lineups, with the op- which he seeks. posing forces popularly known as Everyone is cordially invited to atthe Small-Thompson faction and the tend the meeting Thursday evening. Emmerson-Deneen group.

## Candidates Filed

Yesterday was the last day for the filing for candidates for county offices. On the republican ticket, Mark C. Keller, candidate re-election to the office of State's Attorney and Edwin S. Rosecrans as Circuit Clerk had no opposition. Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove, who has made a very successful record as County Coroner, is opposed by Ray Frohs, also of Franklin Grove. Martin J. Gannon filed his petition as Senatorial committeeman.

A full democratic ticket was filed with County Clerk Fred G. Dimick yesterday afternoon for county offices as follows:

George F. Murray for senatorial committeeman, A. B. Whitcombe, Jr., for circuit clerk; William Kehoe, Amboy, for state's attorney, Dr. Henry J. McCoy of Dixon for coroner and Charles F. Nesbit of this city for sounty surveyor.

for the groups, as outlined in the pe-Secretary of State's office follow:

Governor, Fred E. Sterling; Secre- et, formerly an investigator for the tary of State, Robert E. Genzel of State's Attorney's effice. United States Senator. Senator John Dailey of Peoria.

enant Governor, open; Secretary of State, William J. Stratton; United She hesitated, States Senator, J. Otis Glenn; Attor- "Yes." She said she had received ney General, Oscar E. Carlstrom.

esburg is known to have been en- by two men. dorsed by the Emmersonites and is (Continued on page 2)

Speech in Dixon

State Senator

**Dailey to Give** 

Senator John Dailey, of Peoria, Ill-Circuit Court room at the court A Lindbergh at the controls. Only one certificate of withdrawal house, Thursday evening, at 8:00 p. m. was certain, that of Attorney General Senator Dailey is a Republican candious was delayed by failure of the outstands of Market St. Louis. Inset shows Lindy with a going mail to reach the airport from Sack of mail.

Carlstrom yesterday persented his pesserved his district in the Illinois leg-the downtown postoffice. tition for re-election as Attorney islature for more than 20 years, and Lindbergh's Douglas biplane rode General, after his withdrawal from the governor race in order to leave a clear field for L. L. Emmerson against Governor Len Small.

Fight Seems Certain

Republicans are promised a memspeaker and his wide experience emorable fight at the April primaries inently qualifies him for the position

Everyone is cordially invited to at-

#### First guns in this battle are scheduled for early firing. Tentative slates OF WITNESSES

for County Posts | Sensational Charges Made in Trial of Chicago Doctor

BULLETIN

Paynter, alleged to have intimidated answer. Miss Lorraine Irwin, the state's prin- said Lindbergh slept about three died at his home in Ashton, Feb. 20, cipal witness in the murder trial of Dr. Amante Rongetti, was sentenced to sixty days in jail for contempt of court today.

Paynter was alleged to have spent the noon hour with Miss Irwin yesterday. When she returned to court she asserted she would prefer to commit perjury rather than testify

Chicago, Feb. 2! -- (AP)- An inquiry into charges that witnesses have been intimidated in the murder trial of Dr. Amante Rongetti, was under way today, simultaneously with the selection of jurors.

The trial, which opened yesterday, was halted by Judge Comerford long enough to order an investigation.

The prosecution presented evidence titions of nomination filed in the to show that Miss Lorraine Irwin, one of the state's principal witnesses. Governor, Len Small; Lieutenant had been approached by Louis Paint

In answer to the court's inquiry, Frank L. Smith; Attorney General, Miss Irwin said: "I'd rather commit perjury and go to jail than testi-Governor L. L. Emmerson; Lieut- fy against Dr. Rongetti." "Have you been intimidated?"

then answered. threatening letters and had been For treasurer Omer Custer of Gal- threatened with guns on the street

Painter was called also. He adalso said to have been demanded for mitted meeting Miss Irwin at lunchthe Thompson-Small ticket by cer- eon, but denied that he had seen tain Chicago financial interests. He her previously for more than a year. night and Wednesday; rising tem-Dr. Rongetti is on trial for the perature. center of the road. State Auditor deaths of Miss Loretta Enders and Oscar Nelson, up for re-election, is her infant child, following an opera- unsettled tonight and Wednesday; also said to be looked upon with tion last November in a private hospital, of which he was proprietor.

#### **SELECTION OF JURY TO HEAR** DYNAMITER'S TRIAL IS SLOW WORK; JUDGE TRIES SPEEDING

three prospective jurymen selected to her seat alongside State's Attorney try Hiram Reed, young farmer, on Russel C. Hanson. a charge of bombing the Pleasant Petition of the defendant which 1673-Indians attacked Medfield, see the jury box filled before adjourn- have made while a prisoner in county 1862-President Lincoln's youngest en by President Coolidge this summent of court.

tion of the jury, the court took a George Springer, of Peoria, claims

placed a bomb in the stove of the Miss Bradford.

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 21-(AP)-With schoolhouse where she taught, took

Valley school house last November, asked that the state be compelled to Judge Frank Hayes today sought to suppress a confession he is said to jail, was overruled by the court "for In an effor tto speed up the selection the present." Reed's attorney, 1862—New York executed a man He has enjoyed the seashore at hand in examination of veniremen the confession was obtained under 1871—Territorial government grant- Smith's N. Y., and the plains and concerned about reports that Mrs.

Iola Bradford, former flancee of Reed is being tried first on the 1885-Washington Monument dedi-Reed, whose life he is alleged to have charge of bombing the school but is sought when he is said to have also charged with an attempt to kill 1891—Funeral of Gen. W. T. Sher- States. He has not decided on the writer and his wife are now in Cali-

## **ALL RECORDS** FOR TONNAGE TAKEN BROKEN

## Complete Round Trip at St. Louis at 9 This Morning

Chicago, Feb. 21—(AP)—The Chi- partly as a tribute to the training he cago-St. Louis airmail started south inois, will address a meeting at the at 6:04 a. m. today, with Col. Charles The start, scheduled for 5:50 a. m.

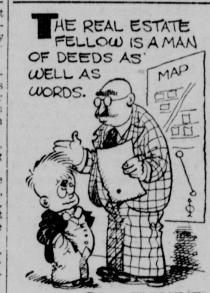
of the six planes from St. Louis yesterday, as passenger. Two other planes awaited the arrival of the San Francisco and New York mail planes before following.

17 Sacks of Mail. In the Lindbergh plane were 17 sacks of mail weighing approximately 900 pounds and filling the ship. NOW CHARGED The average time required for the Chicago-St. Louis flight is three hours and 20 minutes, but Col. Lindbergh anticipated delays at Peoria and Springfield, where regular stops were scheduled.

A reporter asked the flyer if he

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#### WEATHER



TUESDAY, FEB. 21, 1928.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity - Increasing oudiness, followed by unsettled tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature; lowest tonight about 20; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Wisconsin-Cloudy and somewhat not so cold tonight and in south portion Wednesday.

east and south portions.



FEBRUARY 21

settlement.

son, "Tad," died.

ed the District of Columbia.

cated. man held in St. Louis. "Lindbergh Again Flies the Air Mail!

Lindbergh Completes His Round Trip Mail Trip BUILDINGS IN



## SUPERVISOR J. M. TROSTLE AT HOME

received as a regular mail flyer be-

shown one of the planes he used

fore his transatlantic flight. Here is

which is very similar to his Spirit of

Known Ashtonite Tomorrow P. M.

Trostle, former supervisor of Ashton

Fellow airmen, however, Linganore, Md., Nov. 21, 1855, and clothing and then set afire. aged 72 years and three months. When a young man of 18 years he went to Franklin Grove and worked at the carpenter trade. On December 3, 1877, he was united in marriage to Minerva Adaline Brierton and with whom he had the privilege of cele brating their golden wedding anniversary, December 3, 1927. They lived in Franklin Grove until March, 1887 when they moved to Ashton. Having no children of their own they adopted Charlotte Wisman and to her he has Modern Woodman of America and Masonic lodges.

He served at one time as alderman ing, his wife, daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lahman, a grandson, Kenneth Michael Lahman, four granddaughters, Myrtle, their Leap Year activities. Olive, Adaline and Georgia Lahman, two brothers, E. P. Trostle, of Mt. Morris, F. W. Trostle of Rockford, three sisters of McPherson, Kan.: Mrs. Cizzie Shirk, Mrs. Mollie Hoffman and Miss Lora Trostle and a Host of friends. He was a kind, loving husband, father and grandfather, and it can be truly said of him: "He lived in a house by the side of the road, and was a friend to man."

#### Mrs. John Nettz Called to Reward

Mrs. John Nettz, a resident of Dixon and Grand Detour townships her entire life time, passed away at her home, 630 North Dement avenue last evening at 8 o'clock. Death closed a period of illness covering a several Iowa—Somewhat unsettled tonight near Grand Detour, April 11, 1863, and ter, Mrs. George Woodruff, of San peals on the application for a writ and Wednesday; warmer tonight in at her death was aged 64 years, ten Antonio, Texas, bearing the sad news of habeas corpus to release George months and nine days.

from the Christian church Wednes-day afternoon at 2:30, Rev. B. H. Modfurff was a former Cleaver officiating and burial will take resident, where he was engaged in the ward, said they had talked frequentwill be published later.

#### Seeks Vacation Site

Washington, Feb. 21.-(AP)-An-Mass., and virtually razed the other part of the country not too remote from Washington, will be chosmer for his vacation.

exact location.

### Last Rites for Well THINK WOMAN WAS KILLED BY POURING GASOLINE OVER HER AND THEN SETTING IT AFIRE

Morristown, N. J., Feb. 21-(AP)-after being taken there by Enow The death of an unidentified woman Campbell of Bernardsville, a passing Ashton Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. found with her gasoline saturated Rev. A. E. Thomas, pastor of the Presbyterian church will conduct the sergation by the state police today. State slept much last night. Col. Lindvices and burial will take place at Trooper Leon held the theory that head and shoulders, when Campbell bergh smiled as he placed the query in the "personal question" category in the "personal question" category of the "personal question" cat Chicago, Feb. 21 —(AP)— Louis which he makes a practice never to and Sarah Trostle, was born near was found, gasoline poured over her scene said there were several pools of gasoline near the spot.

She died in a hospital three hours The woman was about 35 years old.

## SERVICE BUREAU FOR FAIR SEX

Telegraph Compiles List of Eligible Bachelors and Widowers for Leap Year Activities

Well, our simple honesty impels us "Handsome Jim" down in East been the best of kind and loving | Well, our simple honesty impels us "Handsome Jim" down in East fathers. He was a member of the to admit that we booted one. Here Grove township, where he tills his elegible bachelor list in town all last and mayor and was supervisor for 14 evening and gave you girls no warn- East Grove sheik who owns a farm years. He leaves to mourn his pass- ing whatever in this column, which and has a house all furnished. He Loftus and Dement Schuler. is supposed to be devoted to the in- is tired of cooking and all you have terests of the maidens and spinsters to do is step in and make yourself of the community and to promote useful.

> back before the year is out so you type. He'd be a joy forever. can work on him then. We'll start the list off with him today.

QUIN RYAN-Radio announcer that term before) and sincere, with keen. Winning smile. Charming Si, he likes it. dren. Has wide assortment of nurs- other good number we are showing East Grove township and Miss Venira injured.

JAMES FRIEL-They call him modern.

#### Geo. R. Woodruff is Dead in Texas

N. H. Long of this city this mornweeks duration. Mrs. Nettz, mother ing received a telegram from his sis-Funeral services will be conducted R. Woodruff, who died suddenly Mon- the institution.

place in the Evergreen cemetery at coal business and was also at one ly with Remus and they saw nothing Pennsylvania Corners. The obituary time a member of the city council. It was Mr. Woodruff who built the first cottage, a log cabin, on White Rock the start of that enjoyable summer

#### Mrs. Berlin is Ill

New York, Feb. 21.-(AP)-The Evening World says today that Swampscott, the mountains at Paul the former Ellin Mackay, are much prairies skirting the Black Hills of Berlin has contracted a serious ail-South Dakota and now he wishes to ment which will necessitate the Berfornia with their baby.

#### we had a class A exhibit for the broad acres. Not at all bashful. Always has a decided answer. ROBERT McELHENEY-Another

However, he has promised to come dashing brunettes of the Valentino Fred G. Dimick: Howard J. Leffel- Anderson, 32; and Edmund Ward,

CLARENCE SEYSTER-Sober and industrious (where have we heard

for WGN. Dark, handsome and an agreeable disposition. Call him voice. Famous entertainer of chil- ARNOLD LaCOUR-Here is an-

ery playthings. If you want a little this season. Arnold has a weakness radio announcer in your home we for antiques but does not carry it recommend Uncle Quin as your best to the extreme of applying it to the girls. He'll take his girl friends

#### **Testify for Remus** Lima, O., Feb. 21-(AP)-Two at-

tendants at the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane were placed on the stand today at the hearing beof the death of her husband, George Remus, Cincinnati wife slayer, from John Robinson and C. G. Anthony

Mr. Woodruff was a former Dixon both hospital attendants in Remus irrational or dangerous in his conduct. Robinson expressed the opinion Remus was sane. Robinson, who was attacked several

weeks ago by a patient and rescued

## Former Harmon Lady

Anson Hills, now of Veach, N. Dak., eral miles of roads which are ways, indicating that the new highvisit still another part of the United lin's living in Arizona. The song formerly of Harmon, died Sunday main arteries of travel west and way may be paved through the east evening. The funeral will be held south from Amboy which are to be end of Lee county during the coming Thursday afternoon at Harmon.

## Terse Items of News Gathered in **Dixon During Day**

ROOF FIRE THIS MORN. The fire department made a run to 521 College avenue at 10 o'clock this morning where sparks from a chimney set fire to the roof. The blaze was extinguished with slight damage which was covered by insurance.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE.

Members of the Lee County Central Republican committee will meet at the Elks club in this city Thursday evening. The committeemen will enjoy a dinner at the Elks club at 6 o'clock to be followed by a business

HELD COURT IN OGLE. Judge William L. Leech was called

to Oregon yesterday afternoon to

preside in the county court in the

absence of Judge Zick, who is at-

tending the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. Judge Leech will again oc-

cupy the bench in the Ogle county court Friday morning. HUGUET TO RETIRE. C. M. Huguet, veteran harness maker, has announced his retirement from business after over 65 years in that line of endeavor, and he will

ria avenue and Commercial avenue. MAY ENLARGE FR. GROVE.

close out his entire stock of goods at

his store in the Drew building, Peo-

The black line in the middle of the Lincoln Highway paving through Franklin Grove, which has formed the north boundary line of the city since the construction of the paved route, promises to be changed this Action started in the county court before Judge William L. Leech this morning asks for the annexation of several blocks of property lying north of the Lincoln Highway, which is to be submitted to the voters of Franklin Grove.

AGED PREACHER DEAD. Associated Press dispatches to The Telegraph from Long Beach, Calif., announce the death there Monday of Rev. Lewis E. Curtis, aged 80, for was burned to death, and her hus-

remembered by a number of the old- brother. Edward Ward, 32, and the er members of the Dixon M. E. husband, Bernard, 28, were taken to

ELECT C. C. DIRECTORS. merce this week will mark their bal- story building on the west side today lots for six directors, all ballots to be An eight foot cornice fell from the in the office of the Chamber before roof as tenants were leaving the 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The building and several were struck by twelve candidates, from whom the falling debris. six directors will be chosen, were The injured included Mrs. Elizapicked at the primary conducted last beth Ward, 31, a spectator, who was week, and are: L. G. Adams, John taken to a hospital. Davies, Floyd G. Eno, M. R. Forsythe, Burt Dinsmore, 47, spectator Henry M. Hey, John Hofmann, James struck by a falling brick and taken Howell, Ray S. Kline, Frank H. to a hospital, Kreim, Charles R. Leake, John H.

LICENSED TO WED.

CARROLL REILLY—One of these have been granted by County Clerk Leftwich, 33; brothers; Mrs. Mina man of May township and Miss Mar- 16, were less seriously hurt and givgaret B. Clayton of Amboy township; en emergency treatment. William Bingenheimer and Miss Mrs. Julia Eppley, 68, an invalid Mary C. Walls, both of Tampico; was carried from the building by her John Lutz of Viola township and husband, Samuel. Firemen carried Miss Esther Isabelle Barth of Wy- out Mrs. Bertha Kafky, 30, and oming township; James Sheridan of Harold Leftwich, 2. They were not Oester of Marion township; Melvin W. Miller and Miss Esther Hannold, both of Dixon.

FOUR PLEAD GUILTY.

fore Judge William L. Leech late yesterday afternoon with their attorneys (Continued on Page 2).

## **ARE CONSUMED** Rockford Firemen Assisted in Fighting the

**HEART OF CITY** 

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 21—(AP)—A million dollar fire swept Freeport early today. Four large business houses were destroyed, and several nearby structures were badly dam-

Conflagration

An explosion, apparently of the heating plant of the Pfeiffer Clothing Company, started the fire short-ly after 4 o'clock this morning. Within 15 minutes the Pfeiffer store was ablaze to the top, the flames spreading to the J. C. Penney store, the building occupied by C. H. Little & Company and that of Gulbert & Hulbert, tailors. All these were destroyed.

Rockford Sent Help.

Freeport firemen called for help from the Rockford department, and the united forces brought the fire under control after three hours work. The million dollar loss estimate was said by firemen to be conservative, representing the buildings and

stocks of the four concerns, in addition to severe damage to several oth-The Brewster hotel suffered a loss from smoke and water estimated at \$35,000. All the guests were out be-

fore the flames reached the heavy wall separating the hotel from the adjoining structure. In the sporting goods store nex door, exploding cartridges soun like the rattle of a machine gun an several firemen narrowly escaped be-

the state, outside Chicago, the concern having been in operation sixty years. Ten thousand pounds of meat were destroyed. WOMAN DIES IN FIRE Chicago, Feb. 21-(AP)-A woman

der for the Dixon and Northern Illi- Mrs. Dorothy Fous, 22, was dead nois districts of that church. He is when firemen reached her. Her

a hospital. Nine persons were injured, three of them seriously, in an early morn-Members of the Chamber of Com- ing fire which swept through a two-

Capt. James Murphy, fireman, struck by the cornice which fell, taken to a hospital.

Burnat Leftwich, 30, his wife,

Speed Murder Trial

Los Angeles, Feb. 21.-(AP)-Moving to speed up the trial of William Four defendants in liquor cases Edward Hickman and Welby Hunt for certified to the county court where the slaying of C. Ivy Toms, the de-informations were filed, appeared be-fense and state today stipulated that testimony taken in the sanity trial of Hickman would be accepted.

and entered pleas of guilty. Mrs. stipulation, which referred especially Susanna Berei pleaded guilty to a to depositions taken in the middlecharge of possessing a still, which west prior to Hickman's trial for the killing of Marian Parker.

#### 18,000 BOND ISSUE FOR ROAD **IMPROVEMENTS IN MAY VOTED** AT MEETING OF ITS CITIZENS

township held yesterday afternoon it has also entered into an extensive by Remus recounted the incident to was voted to inaugurate a program road improvement program by the court. for the improvement of roads next which will intersect with the Meridseason to the extent of entering into ian Highway. a bond issue of \$25,000. A meeting Releases for right of way on the Died in No. Dakota which are to be improved are dota were on file today in the offime Mrs. Libbie Vroman Hills, wife of being laid out. May township has sev- of the local department of state high-

At a meeting of citizens of May summer months. Brooklyn township

improved with gravel during the season

# was being hedl today with Supervisor Meridian Highway through Brooklyn

ing lambs 15.25

Sheep: receipts 12,000: fat lambs

Estimated receipts for tomorrow:

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

Terse Items of

News Gathered in

Dixon During Day

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east of the city. By agreement, a

fine of \$100 and costs was assessed

Local Briefs

for the week transacting business.

Grove was a shopper here Monday.

Attorney Hawthorne of Ashton was

caller in Dixon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Trostle of Frank-

lin Grove transacted business in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyne and Mr.

M. A. Christiansen and family of

and David C. Barton

route 6, Dixon, are moving to Clinton,

motored to St. Louis this morning to

gers were in Chicago yesterday.

tawa Sunday afternoon.

outside \$7.00.

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poole en

joyed a motor trip to LaSalle and Ot-

Dixon Evening Telegraph by mail in

Lee and adjoining counties is \$5.00.

H. B. Price of the Whiteside county

Dixon today conferring with County

Superintendent L. W. Miller.

schools system of Morrison, was in

H. F. Epperson of Prophetstown

was a business caller in Dixon this

**BIRTHS** 

BERG-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Flivver Plane Off

Detroit, Feb. 21. -(AP)- Harry

plane, took off from the Ford airport

at 6:20 a. m., today on his second at-

tempt to a nonstop flight to Miami,

Etowah, Tenn., Feb. 21.-(AP)-A

Nurses Record Sheets for sale by F Shaw Printing Co. tf

win Berg of Rogers Park, Chicago, to-

County Superintendent of Schools

-The subscription price of the

and Mrs. C. Huening motored to Chi-

tend the Mardi Gras.

Edward Clea

#### Chicago Grain Table

14.00 to 15.00; few outsiders buying chocie kinds at 16.00 ot 16.50. By Associated Press Leased Wire Close Close Opening fairly active; steady to strong with Yesterday Year Ago Today Monday's average; better grade lambs Holiday 8 8lbs. down 16.00 to 16.25; choice handy weights held above 16.50; han-

March ..... 1.32 % May ..... 1.33 % 1.32 % dy weight Colorados to packers 16.00; July ..... 1.30% March ..... 9414 941/2 to choice fat ewes mostly 9.00 to 9.75; May ..... 97% OATS- 91/2 March ..... 54% May ...... 55% July (old) ..... 521/8 July (new) ..... 53% March ..... 1.11 May ..... 1.11% uly ..... 1.05% March ...... 11.17 RIBS-May ..... 11.00 July ..... 11.32 BELLIES-

March ..... 11.85 May ..... 12.15 July ..... 12.40 TODAY'S QUOTATIONS Eigh Low Close WHEAT-March ..... 1.33% 1.32% 1.33%

May ..... 1.34% 1.33% July ...... 1.32 1.30 % 1.31 7% Mærch ..... 9694 May ...... 99 % 97 % 99 % July ...... 1.01 % 99 % 1.01 % Maron ..... ..... 56 4 55B% 52% the prohibition laws and paid fines July (old) ..... 52% 521/8 54 % of \$100 and costs. July (new) ..... 54% 53% March 1.11% 1.10% 1.11% May 1.11% 1.11% 1.11% July 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% LARD— March ...... 11.10 11.10 11.10 Mey ...... 11.42 11.40 11.40 July ...... 11.70 11.65 11.65 Sept. ...... 11.95 11.92 11.92 Ed Campbell, Ferris Hinds and Joe Henry motored to Mt. Morris Saturday May ..... July ..... 11.27 Mrs. Lily Woolever is in Chicago

Chicago Stocks Chicago, Feb. 21--(AP)-Official 1

o. m. prices on Chicago stocks: Auburn Auto 116 Borg & Beck 71 C C & C Rys pfd 19 Foote Bros. 18% Gt. Lakes Dredge 300 Kellogg Switch 13 Fraft Cheese 621/2 Marvel Carb 68% Mid West Util 129 Mid Steel Products 90 Monsato 46 Montgomery Ward 13414 Stewart Warner 80 Sears Roebuck 85

Swift Intl 31

U. S. Gypsum 771/2

Yates Machine 161/2

Warner Gear 35 1/2

Yellow Taxi 37

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 21-(AP)-Wheat No. spend the week. 3 red 1.51%.

mixed 951/2; No. 5 mixed 93; No. 6 Kennedy motored to Chicago Sunday mixed 95%, No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3 yellow 1.02; No. 3 yellow 97% 99; No. 4 yellow 93% 696; No. 2 yellow 93% 696; No. 3 yellow 97% 99; No. 4 yellow 93% 696; No. 3 yellow 98% 696; No. 4 yellow 98% 696; No. 5 yellow 98% 696; No. 5 yellow 98% 696; No. 6 yellow 98% 69 yellow 92@93; No. 6 yellow 91@911/2 ed business in Dixon Monday. No. 2 white 97½; No. 3 white 95½ @ 97; No. 4 white 94½; No. 5 white 92½ @ 93; No. 3 white 91@91½; sample grade 86@90; old No. 5 mixed 95; old No. 2 yellow 1.001/2; old No. 3 yellow 98@98½; old No. 6 yellow 98; old No. 5 white 95@95%; sample grade old

Oats No. 2 white 56% @58%; No. 3 white 55 1/4 @ 57 1/2. Barley 91 @ 1.00.

Timothy seed 2.90@3.65. No sales rye. Clover seed 19.75@27.25. Lard 11.02

Ribs 10.87. Bellies 11.75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 21-(AP)-Poultry: alive, steady; receipts 6 cars, prices unchanged. No market tomorrow, Potatoes: receipts 65 cars; on track

251 cars; total U.S. shipments 687 cars, demand and trading slow, market steady; Wisconsin sacked round day, a daughter, Barbara, weight sev- together, will present a primary slate whites 1.70@1.90; Idaho sacked russet en and one-half pounds, titian hair largely harmonious, headed by Judge have the time of your life. Only 25c Burbanks 1.90@2.15; commercial 1.60 and Nordic complexion. 31.75; new potatoes, Florida Bliss Triumphs crates 2.75@3.00 according to quality; Cuba crates Bliss Triumphs 3.00@3.15. Butter unchanged; receipts 12,314 Brooks, piloting a Ford "Flivver"

Eggs: lower; receipts 22,736 cases; firsts 27%; ordinary firsts 261/2.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Feb. 21-(AP)-Hogs: re-

scipes 47,000; slow, mostly 10 to 15c ower; big packers bidding 25 lower in from Detroit to Florida, passed over

170 to 210 lb. weights 8.30 to 8.45; 220 this town at 11:48 a. m. today. 30 lbs. 8.15 to 8.35; heavier weight butchers good downward to 17.75; Luncheon sets, towels, napkins or most packing sows 7.00 to 7.25; bulk of pillow cases to embroider. Also of pigs 7.00 to 7.35; light weights 6.75 and under; heavy weight hogs 7.75 to anteed. References. Miss Grace butchers good downward to 17.75; 8.25; medium 8.00 to 8.30; light weight 7.90 ot 8.50; light light 7.35 to 8.45; packing sows 6.75 to 7.40; slaughter B. F. Shaw Printing Co. pigs 6.75 to 7.50.

cattle: receipts 10,000; fed steers weak to 25c lower; mostly 15 to 25c off; light yearlings steady 1/8 bidding ower o nfat cows and butcher heifers outters and bulls steady; vealers 50c lower; stscokers and feeders comparstively scarce county demand however, is slow; bulk of fed steers of quality and condition to sell at 12.50 and 14.00; best early at 15.50; some held around 16.00; low cutter cows held around 16.00; low cutter cows argely 6.00; mostly 8.25 to 8.50 marwell. Do it today. Tomorrow you perior quality visit the B. F. Shaw to be sausage bulls; light vealers may have an accident.

#### ALL RECORDS FOR TONNAGE TAKEN BROKEN

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1.33% finished 92 to 94 lb. lambs 15.50 to hours, although he appeared fresh 1.31% | 15.75; 105 to 115 lb. throwouts 14.50 to when he reached the field. 14.75; sheep weak to 25c lower; good Annoyed by Wait.

The long wait for plane time 97% feeding sambs supply light; firm; visibly affected him. He sat in the 991/2 quality considered best medium feed- offices of the Robertson Corporation, which handles the St. Louis airmail, 55% cattle 9000; hogs 36,000; sheep 15,000. them a moment, and then putting picking up magazines, glancing at them aside. He consulted his watch frequently.

Just before taking off he posed for From Feb. 1 until further notice the cameramen, this being the first Borden company will pay for milk chance the photographers had at to go to work testing 4 per cent butter fat received him since he landed from St. Louis \$2.35 per hundred pounds for direct last night.

Ignored "Pay" Talk.

In a short interview before the take off Col. Lindbergh told The Associated Press that his hurried departure from the landing field last night was due to his desire that the mail be not delayed by any demonstration.

The reporter asked him if, in going back for a single round trip on the air mail route he used to travel regularly, he was to receive the regular's pilot's pay. To this the Colonel replied that he had "never thought to make those arrangements."

Col. Lindbergh devoted several 1.34% was found buried beneath a straw- moments to careful inspection of his berry bed on the premises last La- parachute which was strapped to his bor day when Sheriff Ward Miller back just before he stepped into the conducted a raid at the Berei home plane,

# ed guilty to charges of violation of the prohibition laws and paid of FOR PRIMARY

(Continued from Page 1)

March 11.82 11.82 John Hofmann has returned from May 12.12 12.12 12.13 12.35 Ed Morse, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, of Moline, transacted ternal Revenue, of Moline, transacted is conceded some strength. Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, first candidate breakfast wearing oxygen masks. to file for Secretary of State. has made an extensive campaign through ent for the Valley Camp Company, trip is worth while the state and also declares he is in to stay, "despite party manipula-

cago Sunday and will spend several tions." Still another candidate for Secre-Mr. and Mrs. Manion of Harmon tary of State apparently decided at Canton Chief Freed left Monday for New Orleans to atbe left without the pale. Hal W. Vernon Straw of Palmyra was a Trovillion of Herrin, editor of sevcaller in Dixon Monday.

Joseph Sondergroth of West Brooklyn was a visitor yesterday afternoon

tive campaigners before the opening 1926. of the lists, obviously proceeding on

Miss Bosworth and the Misses Ro- not be a candidate.

expired Hadley Unaffiliated

Charles Hadley of Wheaton, for a time the only other aspirant for the anti-Small

Classified among the miscellaneous were several late filers, including Eugene McCaffery, Chicago, for Governor; Carl P. Mueller of Chicago for Secretary of State; I. J. Brown of Chicago, for treasurer; John P. Tyrrell, Chicago, for Attorney General; James B. Richmond of Chicago and Ward P. Whitlock of Springfield for Auditor; Theodore Smith of Chicago for Lieutenant Governor; Truman Johnson of Rockford and Edward E. Miller of East St. Louis, for Treasurer.

Chicago for senator.

As another development in the political situation, William J. Stratton, Emmerson's choice for Secretary of State, was to present his resignation as director of the State Department of Conservation to Governor Small in the immediate future. While Stratton has made no announcement small plane, identified as that in of this purpose, he made no effort to which Harry Brooks started today failed to endorse his candidacy. As an administration appointee, his place on the Emmerson ticket would be inconcrous without his resigna-

> tf NEW TREATMENT STOPS FITS

Brooklyn, N. Y.-Wonderful results are reported by Epilepsy Colonies

#### **ELEVEN MINERS** TRAPPED DURING **NIGHT BY BLAST**

Rescue Parties Entered Pittsburgh Mine This Morning

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 21.—(AP)—An isolated section of the Kinlock coal mine, scene of an explosion last night, in which three men were Hall. Picnic Supper 6:30. known to have been killed and eight others trapped, probably claimed two additional lives today when five men, church parlors. uninformed of the blast, attempted to go to work and were overcome by

The five had entered that section of the mine known as the "Brick Yard," several miles away. Gas from the first explosion had kicked back Chatter club held a very pleasant derss. into these tunnels, and two of the meeting Thursday afternoon with five, about a mile inside, were over- Mrs. W. E. Thurm. Mrs. William Ran- SPENT LAST WEEK WITH come and were believed to be dead, dall was a newly accepted member in Three others escaped on a mine car the club, joining Thursday. Must drawn by a mule. As the animal pull- and sewing occupied the happy hours. ed the car to the mine mouth, it col- Tempting refreshments were served at

Two bodies had been located and one F. E. Wirth of Douglas avenue. niner found alive early today in the Kinlock mine of the Valley Camp Attorney Gannon Coal Company, at Parnassus, north of here, where an explosion trapped eleven men last night. This was reported by J. S. Bryson, mine safety a member of a rescue squad.

strong nature. The man found alive He cited many examples and explain was apparently not badly hurt, he ed why the plan fails. said, but was unable to talk when The balance of the program was Brought out. The bodies found at given to a general discussion of the "Six Face,' a mile in the workings, subject, each employee contributing were not disturbed, the rescue work- by quoting prominent men, newspaers pushing onward.

At "Fifteen Right," a mile and a half in the mine, to which point the per and bridge party at which Miss squads had penetrated when Bryson Mila Wohnke and Mr. Ralph Salzman half in the mine, to which point the per came out, the safety appliance expert were awarded prizes. was a large percentage of carbon fair, acting as chairman and secre-

There were no signs of fire, as first "TRIP TO CHICAGO,"

Bryson and two other rescue men WELL WORTH WHILEtion. They planned to go back after

John H. Schweinberg, superintendsaid a check-up had shown that 16 men were in the mine at the time of the explosion. Five escaped, he said. Misses Kirtley

eral weekly newspapers and member William F. Lones today ordered a di- avenue, Friday evening, the evening much success and happiness in their of the Illinois Commerce Commis- rected verdict of acquittal in the first being spent in music, games and married life. sion, filed at 11:30 o'clock last night, degree murder trial of S. A. Lengel, dancing. The guests, who departed after having announced that he would former Cantan Chief of Police, in with happy remembrances of the eve-withdraw. KINGDOM-MT. UNION connection with the killing of Don ning, were: Vic Bally, Henry Sneed, AID SOCIETY TO MEET-Trovillion was one of the most ac- R. Mellett, Canton editor, in July, Elmer Tate, Richard Huff, Elzora Ge-

Trovillion announced that he would the cloud that had hung over him since last May, when he was indicted Filing of his petition was the most for the killing, the last of five men Mrs. Walter Minsen of Oregon was unexpected development in the wan- who faced charges in connection a Dixon business visitor this morn- ing hours before the time for filing with the case. The others are serving sentences in the Ohio peniten-

CARD OF THANKS.

attorney generalship, is another who has not announced his affiliation with either group. He is however with either group. He is, however, and also to those for the use of the

William Dachner and Mother.

NEGRO MOCK TRIAL. To be given by the pupils and the table, which was beautifully decalumni of the woosung school Thursday evening, February 23rd, at 8 o'clock, at the Woosung church. Admission 25c. Public invited.

Norma Poole, teacher.

Come on a "Trip to Chicago" and Floyd Thompson of the supreme court Golden Rule Class, Lutheran Sunday for governor and Anton Cermak of School in church parlors Tuesday Feb. 21, 8 p. m.

UNION HALL Wednesday Night February 22nd. By the M. W. A.

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## Society

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Annual Dinner and Meeting, Dix- ty. on Civic Music Association-Nachusa from Dixon about the first of the Nurses Alumni Dance-Downing

Wednesday Ladies of the G. A. R.-G. A. R.

Saturday. Dixon Woman's club - Christian

## Stitch and Chatter,

the close of the pleasant afternoon and the members dispersed to med Pittsburgh. Pa., Feb. 21-(AP)- again in their next meeting with Mrs.

## Addressed Women

Attorney Martin J. Gannon address appliance man of Parnassus and for- ed the women employees of the Illimerly connected with the United nois Northern Utilities Company at States Bureau of Mines, who pene- their regular monthly meeting held trated the mine a mile and a half as at the Company office Wednesday afaremember of a rescue squad. Bryson said the bodies were badly was "Government In Business." His mutilated, indicating an explosion of talk was greatly appreciated and gave strong nature. The man found alive the employees much food for thought.

pers, etc.

said a roof had fallen and there was Miss Helen Finney and Miss Hazel

tary, respectively.

Such a jolly time as all will have as You'll return safely to Dixon but the the appropriate verses accompanying

## Hostesses Friday

of Murder Charges happy party at the home of Misses Misses Esther Kested and Merriam the support of both Governor Small viewed the testimony of the case and Theodore Dockery, Robert Kitson, will be served at noon. Corn: No. 2 mixed 9712 @98; No. 3 Deveny and Earl Larkin and Frank and Mayor Thompson of Chicago. concluded with the statement that Hattie and Chester Zalickie, Marjorie When their slate was announced, "there is no evidence proving Len- and Margaret Davison, Marian Stonhowever, with Judge Genzel of Chi- gel's connection with the conspiracy." er and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ryan and Says Every County

## Enjoyable Birthday

by entertaining sixteen of her girl tion. frineds from 3 to 5 p. m. The young Mrs. McAdams declared that she hostess received many pretty remem- would favor a constitutional amendbrances from her guests and all pres- ment to the effect that each county 1t ent agreed that the time passed alto- have a resident member of the legisgether too quickly in their games and lature, irrespective of senatorial dis-Subscribe for the Dixon Evening guessing contests. Prizes were award- trict boundaries; and that no county Telegraph, price \$5.00 a year in ed in the guessing contests and a spe-Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties. Out-side counties, \$7.00 a year. tf Stauffer, assisted by Miss Val Mctf Stauffer, assisted by Miss Val Mc-Fadden, served dainty refreshments, after the children had been seated at

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orated in pink and white. The guests have more than one-fourth of all the on departing, wished Miss Dorothy representatives. many happy birthdays to come. Rep. McAdams also believes that women should be allowed to serve on

were the hostesses.

SUPPER AND PROGRAM-

Nurses Alumni

#### Farewell Party Fcr especially interested, she said, in the The August Burhenns welfare of the farmer and the laborer.

August Burhenn, 524 Ottawa avenue last evening, forming a farewell par-Mr. and Mrs. Burhenn will move month to a farm southeast of Nachusa. Cards formed the diversion of the evening and at a late hour the week-end at the home of his par

#### AT TAVERN TUESDAY EVENING— spending the last few weeks cruising

The annual meeting and dinner of Canal. She will remain in Cuba and the Dixon Civic Music Association other tropical points until spring. will be held Tuesday evening at the Nachusa Tavern at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be preceded by the din- Parlor Club Card Club Held Meeting her. Every member of the organization is urged to attend and reservaner. Every member of the organizations should be made early. An out-The members of the Stitch and of-town speaker will give the ad-

HER MOTHER-

Mrs. Louis Jetter of Springfield spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Addie Eastman, and returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mr. Jetter.

Butte, Montana, to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman. Mrs. Hobbins is the daughter of Mrs. Alice LADIES OF G. A. R. TO HAVE

#### ANNUAL WASHINGTON

lodge and their ladies.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Hill Happily Honored

The spacious and beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gehant on East this evening promises to be an en-Second street, was the scene of a hapgathering of relatives and friends Friday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill, recently married. A tempting picnic supper was served at favor by both groups, with Emmer- considerable water. He also said there VanBibber were in charge of the af- 6:30 on little tables in the dining room, which was prettily decorated with white wedding bells and streamwith white wedding bells and streamers of red and white. The bridal paring shoes and dance and dance. Toif wanted at reasonable price. 4213 ty was seated at the large table, for night is the night. which the centerpieces were the

> After the supper a miscellaneous er music dealers. you embark on the trip to Chicago. shower was tendered the newlyweds, recipients, who voiced their apprecia-

Twenty-five guests enjoyed a very in listening to radio music and with The rest of the evening was spent Of Wittrder Charges happy party at the home of Misses games, the guests departing at a late Lisbon, O., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Judge Myrtle and Ivy Kirtley, 722 Galena hour after wishing Mr. and Mrs.—Hill

The members of the Kingdom-Mt. The court made the ruling in a Glenn Cortright, Dorothy Gaul, Ed meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Ralph Union Aid Society will hold an all day the assumption that he would draw lengthy statement in which he re- Albert, Oscar and Wilbur Carlson, Lievan of Palmyra. A picnic dinner

## Should Have Solon

Quincy, Ill., Feb. 21—(AP)—Mrs. Mary C. McAdams, representative in Party on Saturday the Illinois General Assembly from the 36th Senatorial district, believes Miss Dorothy Aileen Stauffer, that each county in the state should daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W, have at least one resident member of Stauffer of 313 E. Fellows street, cel- the legislature, she said today in anebrated her ninth birthday Saturday nouncing her candidacy for reelec-

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Mrs. L. L. McGinnis, 306 E. Sev enth street, superintendent of the Elementary Department of the Bible school, will entertain the monthly Workers' Conference of the Bible school, this evening. Outlining of all Pre-Easter plans will be the chief businesss item of the meeting, and every officer and teacher should be

Mid-week Prayers will not be held this week, on account of the Pontius Lenten Lectures in St. Paul's Lutheran church. As pastor of Jacksonville Christian church for over fourteen years, director, trustee and executive committeeman in our largest brotherhood co-operative agencies Dr. Pontius comes with an almost Party was Enjoyed a standard pastor and minister of the gospel. His addresses ought to The Parlor club of Dorothy chap- be of high type, therefore, and worthy

ed, there being guests for thirteen great success. Twenty churches were tables. A short business meeting pre- represented, and the delegates receded the diversion for the afternoon. mained throughout in large propor-Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Louis tion. Mr. Bader is just returned Pitcher and Mrs. F. G. Rorer. Tempt- from an extensive tour of British and ing refreshments were served. Mrs. Australian churches, and lost none of Grover Hoberg, Mrs. R. H. Espy, Mrs. his famous zeal for Gospel Evangel-Mrs. G. Hobbins arrived today from Harold Espy and Mrs. Dave Boos ism by the contact with the more conservative methods he found abroad. In addition to fresh elaboration of the opportunities of the Easter season for membership gath-The Ladies of the G. A. R. will ering, he presented quite fully the enjoy a picnic supper Wednesday Three-year Campaign to celebrate

> English parents in Bombay, and for forty years in missionary service in India, delighted Dixon hearers yesterday forenoon, by his comprehen-Dance Tonight sive knowledge of this great, wonder-

panied the Dixon delegation to Rock-Nachusa Livestock Shipping Association will ship cattle, sheep and hogs from Nachusa and Dixon. Thos balloons and flags and streamers and shipping from Dixon call Phone paper caps in these colors. An ex- R1139, T. C. Bowers; from Nachusa

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#### ANNUAL DINNER AND MEETING Leith. Mrs. E. Hill Leith has been

MRS. HOBBINS ARRIVED TODAY FROM BUTTE, MONT.—

PARTY WEDNESDAY-The annual Washington Birthday be followed by a patriotic program. 1900th anniversary of the birthday party of the Dixon lodge of Elks will The public is invited to attend the of the church. be held tomorrow evening, at the program. Mayor Palmer and L. B. Chas. G. Elsam, native-born of Downing hall for members of the Neighbour are to give addresses,

the gifts being read by Mr. and Mrs. Hill, and causing much laughter. The varied gifts will prove useful to the tion and thanks to the donors in gracious manner.

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ents, in Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. in the West Indies and the Panama

ter, O. E. S., sponsored a most en- of unanimous hearing. joyable card party Monday afternoon Yesterday's Evangelistic Rally at in the new Brinton Memorial Ma- Rockford, led by Supt. of Evangelim, sonic Home which was well attend- Jesse M. Bader of St. Louis, was a

evening at 6:30 in G. A. R. hall to Pentecost Day, June 9, 1930, the

ful and backward land. He accom-The dance sponsored by the Nurses Alumni to be held in Downing hall ford, and spoke twice there. joyable and successful affair. It will be patriotic in nature, red, white and blue being the colors. There will be

W. F. Locke of Rock Island was a usiness caller here yesterday.

Were forced from the mine to change have the time of your life. Only 25c. table being decorated with fuchias, their breahthng apparatus, having Golden Rule Class, Lutheran Sunday ferns, red candles, a miniature bride sical instruments to the children entered at first with masks which School in church parlors tonight at and bridegroom, and St. Valentine's need not be confined to one firm, you might save money in patronizing others. might save money in patronizing oth-

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Interesting Talk

Here Last Eve

Quin Ryan, announcer at radio station WGN, Chicago, was the

feature of the Phidian Art Club

'guest night," at the home of Mrs.

Eustace Shaw and Mrs. George B.

Shaw in Bluff Park, last evening,

with Mrs. H. A. White assisting in

entertaining. There were 150 present.

members of the Phidians, and their

Mr. Ryan was introduced in a few

gracious words by Mrs. George C.

Dixon, president of the Phidians.

after which he stepped forward to

greet his audience for the evening,

holding the interest of all in his two

stature, black hair, dark blue eyes,

could envy. He wears horn rimmed

glasses and appears much like a pro-

fessional man, a lawyer, a doctor, or

mayhap a newspaperman, which he

was, and is. He has been with the

Chicago Tribune for the past six or

seven years in various capacities in

many different departments, but

from the time he "covered" his first

football game for the radio, they

have held him to radio announcing.

talks; he does not even think of his

FOR PHIDIANS

#### Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday Annual banquet Corinthian Sunday school class at M. E. church -At

Picnic Supper and Program Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. hall.

Wednesday L. O. O. M.—Moose Hall. Washington Birthday

Downing Hall. H. S. P. T. A.—South Side High School auditorium. Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Wilbur Myers, Palmyra.

South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Walter Lievan, R. R. 2. Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society-Mrs. Ralph Lievan. Washington Birthday Part
Downing hall.

Thursday
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Home.
Thursday Reading Circle—Annual banquet, Christian church.

Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Philip Klenke, R. F. D. 1, Harmon. Women's Bible Class-Mrs. Edward Dawson, North Jefferson avenue. Zion Household Science Club— Mrs. Philip Klenke, R. F. D. 1, Har-

Friday
Benson Club—K. C. Home

#### **OLD MASTERS**

My candle burns at both ends, It will not last the night But ah, my friends, and oh,

friends. It gives a lovely light." -Edna St. Vincent Millay.

## Sublette Woman's

Mrs. Henrich, Mrs. Reeser and Mrs. all were charming in their costumes and delighted all with their rendition

Misses Christine and Anna Erbes.

#### WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Woman's Bible class of the Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Dawson, N. Jefferson avenue. A picnic dinner will be served at

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER THURSDAY EVENING—

dinner Thursday evening.

#### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

What is the surest way to prevent children from being quarrel- who served refreshments.

etiquet that should be instilled in CLUB TO MEET-

never to bully servants? The Answers.

home should never lose their tempers or create a scene Courtesy towards those in an

inferior position If parents are always fair to servants and keep their tones courteous, children will follow suit

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DINNER-Browned chicken, celery sauce, mashed potatoes, asparagus salad. cranberry sherbet, sponge cake, milk, coffee,

Cream of Chicken and Rice Soup Four cups chicken broth, 1-2 cup rice, 1 cup heavy cream, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Wash salt through many waters.

Bring broth to boiling point and add rice. Cook in double boiler for three hours. Add salt and pepper. Remove from heat and stir in tream whipped until stiff. Serve very hot. This is a nourishing delicious soup ideal for luncheon but too rich for

a dinner menu. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### Lincoln and Washing- holding the interest of all in his two hour talk, just as easily and naturton Were Honored ally as he does every evening over WGN. He is a young man of medium

The Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated Washington's glowing complexion which any girl has a small dark mustache, and a ing at the home of Mrs. W. H. Smith Friday, Miss Jennie Laing and Mrs. R. W. Sproul assisting the hostess, and Mrs. Smith having charge The first number was by the or-

chestra, composed of Miss Gertrude

Nesbit, Miss Eva Lawton, Ned Smith and Dale Smith, with Mrs. Smith at the piano. They played three very pleasing selections, followed by roll call, led by Mrs. R. W. Sproul, to which members responded with quotations from the two great Americans whose birthdays were being observed. In announcing Mr. Ryan says whose birthdays were being observed. just steps in front of "Mike" and Club Meeting charmingly a group of solos, in which she was accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd immense audience, if he did he The regular meeting of the Sublette

She was accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd
Davies. Mrs. A. G. Burnham gave a does not know the first thing about Woman's Club was held at the Union reading, "Our Flag," standing under church Thursday afternoon, with the the banner as she gave her inspira- the mechanical side or phase of the teresting program, with Mrs. George lowed with a solo, "The Flag," after Henrich as leader. The theme for which the young ladies of the or-Countries and papers on the different Washington and a friend. Mrs. bhases of the subject were read by Smith was attired as a Quaker, and importance of well equipped play- of selections for the stringed instru-

#### Dorcas Society in Happy Meeting

The members of the Dorcas Sojoined, after which the devotionals were conducted by Mrs. M. D. Richardson who talked of God's love for His children. Mrs. H. Heckman read an interesting poem, "Our Dorcas Society," and during the business meeting which followed arrangements were made for a doughnut sale Thursday, Feb. 23, and a bazaar and food sale Saturday, March 31. A social hour followed, Mrs. Adam Forman, Mrs. B. Rippeon and Miss Orpha Harris being the

2. What is one of the first rules of ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

The Zion Household Science Club 3. How can children be taught will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs Philip Klenke and Mrs. George Lair at the home of the former on Thurs-By example. Grown-ups in a day. A good attendance is desired.



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#### MARDI GRAS QUEEN



Carnival Queen of New Orleans and its colorful Mardi Gras is Miss Betty Watson, society beauty of the southern city. Her selection was not a surprise, for she already has ruled over many a carnival ball. This year she will share her throne with Leon G. Irwin, New Orleans business man, who has been chosen King of the Mardi Gras

the pleasure this hour gave him, gospel is just the "are of being kind." he "is less distracted" showing his innate modesty, for he ciety of the Congregational church tense pleasure which this hour gives letters written in childish scrawly pronunciation, and English, met in the church parlors Thursday the children and others. He receives hands, uphill and down vale on vari- gave different versions of various afternoon with nineteen members an immense mail and the mail which ous and sundry stationery. He loves words, quoting from an article in WERE DELIGHTFULLY ENTERand ten guests present. The meeting he reads personally is that from the children, that is certain, even if he Liberty, which can cause endless dischildren. Five hundred letters each does say they "scare him to death." cussion, such as "tomato," "Tunney" day is an average amount of mail He understands them and they un- etc. Mr. Ryan also said that he re- tained at a delightful dinner last

the letter he receives almost daily the approbation of a little child.

House committee in charge of an in- tional selection. Mrs. I. B. Potter fol- radio, and of all his work he enjoys from the blind man, who is an ex- Of great interest to all was Mr. most his time spent with the chil- cellent penman, and who folds the Ryan's announcement that "Sam first to last and everyone present dren, that most inspiring hour en- paper in small squares, the size of and Henry," one of the most popular was glad to have the opportunity of the meeting was National Playthe meeting was National Playgrounds and Games of Different tume, representing Washington, Mrs.

The theme for which the young ladies of the orjoyed by old and young alike, the the word, as he writes; also the features of WGN station, would no listening to this charmingly modest cheerful woman who has been bedlonger be with them nor any radio and fascinating talker. It is hoped and the daylight, when the night is fast for thirty-eight years, and who corporation, that they, Sam and and half promised that Mr. Ryan beginning to lower." In speaking of wrote him recently the sad and Henry, had entered theatrical life will again visit Dixon. He voiced all were charming in their costumes the animals familiar to all in this beautiful message he read last eve- and were connected with a New his pleasure in his visit and complihour, Mr. Ryan told how he started ning, blessing him for the sunshine York theater. In answering ques- mented Dixon and her people. The to use them. He stepped one day in- he brought to her each day; and he tions Mr. Ryan also gave the infor- guests were glad to greet Mr. Ryan The members responded to roll call ments. Miss Lucille Morris was also to the studio and while talking to spoke of the little girl living on the mation that "Sally" of the very mu- after his talk and thank him for the The members responded to roll call state Morris was also with bits of history concerning Na- attered in appropriate costume. The the children he picked up a whistle shores of a lake, several hundreds of sical voice, who used to read the pleasure he had thus afforded. tional Parks and places of public re- program was thoroughly enjoyed by left there by a trap drummer who miles from Edmonton, Alberta, Tribune with "Quin" each evening, creation, and after the program the the members and Mrs. Smith was went away and never came back, Canada, who has seen no white was a member of a theatrical com- in the dining room, where Mrs. S. House committee served a very unus- given hearty congratulations on the and who left beside his whistle, sev- child, who wears snow shoes when pany playing in Chicago and for a W. Lehman, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, ual luncheon. The next meeting of success of the meeting. During the eral other appliances, such as the she goes out of doors, who writes while her engagement on the stage Mrs. G. C. Dixon, Mrs. A. W. Chandthe club will be held at the home of social hour tasty refreshments were "Cuckoo," and the electric "choo- him regularly and he mentions her allowed her time to broadcast, but ler, Mrs. W. C. Durkes, Miss Jean choo" train, etc. He incorporated name and greets her once in a while that has been changed and she can Hitchcock, and Mrs. Frank Rosbrook "Jumbo," much loved of the children, in his radio talks. Think of the no longer read the news and ads assisted in pouring, and a delightfu the make-believe elephant, and the cheer he gives lonely hearts in his with Mr. Ryan, who confesses naive- social hour followed. dog which barks. Mr. Ryan told of many talks many times each day; his ly, that when Sally is not with him and happy young folks during the No wonder the children love "Uncle tribute to the young lady's charm. never seemed to be aware of the in- Quin," and confide in him in their Mr. Ryan talked at some length on friends with the guest of honor, their

derstand him, therein is the secret of ceived many letters criticising some- evening in honor of Quin Ryan. Unusual incidents in connection their mutual attraction, and no one times his pronunciation of different noted radio announcer from WGN with the mail were related, including can hope to have higher praise than words,

#### BRIDGE ME ANOTHER

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-king; Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card SATURDAY EVENING-

1.-When you hold three honors dummy, what honor should be play-

2.—When you hold: spades—X X X; heart—10 X X X; clubs—X X X; diamonds—X X X, what should you bid in answer to partner's informatory double of opponent's

3.-First hand bids one no-trump. Second hand bids two hearts. Third hand doubles. Is double informatory

THE ANSWERS 1.-One from the hand.

2.-Two clubs.

3.-Business.

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"apparatus," being one, and he stated that he pronounced the word in manner he does "because I want to" He says that many of us pronounce words incorrectly when we know better, and nothing is truer.

Some of the gentlemen present asked him his opinion of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, and he was so close to the canvas that his nose was flattened and he says that from almost the first count Gene Tunney could have risen and started in again; that all through the contest it was patent to any observing eye that he (Tunney) was eminently fit, that Dempsey from the first round was beaten, that he looked badly all the way through the match, worried and battered; that Tunney's hair was not even mussed in the "fracas." Mr. Ryan calls an event which is well situated for radio work, "a good

show." He mentioned his work in the Stokes trial in Missouri where he had the pleasure of meeting H. L. Mencken, the well known and much debated writer. He spoke of the Army and Navy football game last year and of many sporting events. He told of many interesting details and subjects which space forbids

enlarging on, but Mr. Ryan's address

#### Vhite, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shaw. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Rev. and Mrs. J. Franklin Young, Mrs. Harry Lager, Harry Roe, and Georgiana Shaw, A lovely floral centerpiece graced the

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

dinner Saturday evening, Mrs. L. L. thee day. in sequence, two in hand and one in Edson, of Evanston, being an out of

#### Birthday Surprise For Helen Fish

Miss Helen Mae Fish was happily exquisitely appointed table. Mr. surprised Friday evening at her home Ryan addressed the Phidians and by a company of young friends who guests last evening at the Shaw home called to assist her in celebrating her birthday. A pleasant evening was spent in games and music and delicious refreshments were served and at a late hour the guests departed wish-Mrs. Tom Richards entertained at ing Miss Fish many happy returns of

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

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#### THE EYES OF THE BRAVE.

When Commander Richard E. Byrd sets out on his airplane jaunt to the south pole next fall, he will be running into dangers as great as a man can find in this carefully regu-

Yet he is having no trouble recruiting companions. On the "Now don't be scared," the Balloon | It has a head and little feet, and WSB. contrary, more than 200 men have written him asking for King said. "Blow up these balloons. very funny face. This sure will be places in his expedition. There is no doubt that, if he want- Go right ahead. Just take a good a happy day if they will come to life Musical Program—WOR WKRC ed to, he could raise a force of 10,000 almost overnight.

Much of this is probably due to the nature of his projected and then I'll disappear from sight, race." trip. There is a fascination about polar exploration, a fas- 'cause after you have blown them up, cination that must date back to childhood days, when we you surely won't need me."

Then one balloon said, "Howdy do. "Rigoletto"—WEAF WRC WTAM WSP WGP WOW WHAS read thrilling tales of hardly voyagers who were locked in the ice for months on end, and who struggled ashore over treachice for months on end, and who struggled ashore over treach- started out to do just as they had that is plenty. Not too high, or I'll erous ice floes and made their way to civilization after in- been told. My, what a funny sight. go floating to the sky. "He's come credible hardships.

But more potent than that, probably, is the glamor that Wee Clowny said, "Oh, me. Oh, my!" the whole bunch grin. has invested Byrd himself.

In the middle ages, great heroes-all great heroes were warrors in those days-swiftly gathered around them num- fun. I'll come back when the day is it said. "Though I don't like to bers of ambitious fighting men. There was a sort of common done, and in the meantime, help brag. As soon as we're all blown Governor Lowden's name is growing, agreement that a man could get the most out of life by at"Oh, thank you," all the Tinies try. Let's all play nice together in a And the farmers' vote is sowing. taching himself to some famous fighter, sharing dangers with cheered. And then the queer man little game of tag. him and, as it were, imbibing with him the same sharp zest disappeared. Said Coppy, "It's too that life gives to the adventurous.

It seems as if the same sort of motive were active now.

For they are glamorous men, these Byrds and Lindberghs and Chamberlins. It would seem that they have found some secret that the rest of us have not discovered. They must have clearer eyes than the pest of us, so that they can see clearly that the great prizes of life are not peace and soft contentment, but danger and hardship and the peril of sud-

Length of days does not seem to interest them greatly. They prefer to concentrate their lives into brief episodes; by risking greatly and daring greatly, they know that they will live intensely and fully. The highest gifts of life, for them, do not flourish in crowded cities or in peaceful, sunlit valleys; rather they are to be found in the darkness, in the cold. over the ocean or down under the world in the land of eter-

And who can say that these men are wrong? Perhaps the Mother Dear: 200 young men who asked Byrd for permission to accompany Don't you know that a woman's him to the south pole were wiser than we think. To face the first duty to herself and the world ultimate realities of danger and hunger and death; to face is to keep herself looking attractive? them voluntarily, with a smile, for no prize but the conscious- Of course we don't go in for holding ness that one's manhood is being tested; this, perhaps, is as to go, let him. It's a broader view (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) good a way to use life as can be found.

#### **DUELS WITH BOXING GLOVES.**

It does seem as if romance were dying out swiftly.

to an argument that could only be settled on the field of hon- want to be successful? To make or. One challenged the other to a duel. The challenge was make money for? A woman. And accepted, seconds were appointed and the usual arrange- they want that woman to be pretty ments were made.

But the weapons-ah, hearken! The Frenchmen fought, up, they like to show her off at the not with swords, nor even with pistols, but with—boxing opera, and if she doesn't, they'll ually occurs at intervals of about 11 dent tomorrow. Call today No. 5 or 4. gloves! They fought, we read, five rounds before they decided that honor was satisfied.

We submit that the world has come to a pretty pass when could get up and make some coffee things like that can happen. To be sure, a duel with boxing that Alan can make better. He'd go gloves is ever so much more sensible than a duel with swords wouldn't be around the next day aftor pistols. But who in thunder wants to see duels conducted er breakfast to see the good results.

with common sense? Romance is dead. All that remains is to open D'Artagnan's wants to see his wife early in the grave and see if he hasn't turned over.

#### A WAY OUT FOR THE FARMER.

Where are America's farmers heading? Toward a new cent you don't know your darling

prosperity-or toward peasantry?

Speakers at the meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federa- of those early-worm women with tion the other day seemed worried over the farmer's outlook. their boudoir caps and kimonos I'd hate to listen to! Prof. W. E. Dodd of the University of Chicago was pessimistic, asserting that neither the farmer nor his friends "seem to hold a man when he's through, able to check the downward drift of agriculture.'

Not so gloomy was L. B. Palmer, president of the federa- species to credit them with a little tion. The farmer, he asserted, "must become well versed on all basic problems, not only of production but of marketing, purchasing, legislation and home and community development." In this way, he predicted, the farmer could win a new prosperity.

We're inclind to think his view is the right one. The farmer has a rather tough row to hoe, to be sure; but there seems little reason to suppose that industry, scientific management and careful planning will not see him through it.

If you don't think America is the land of the free, look up diphtheria. Take Thoxine, a famous the number of divorces granted last year.

Kansas City reporters who wanted to interview Frank O. the cause not reached by gargles and Lowden in his train at Kansas City found him still abed at 9 patent medicines and brings relief a. m. And here we'd been thinking Frank was a farmer.

Lindbergh, cagey, refuses to be caged. He knows he can't see the world from the cockpit of a roll-top desk.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

And then the Balloon King added, One fat balloon then danced "That is fine. You're doing right.

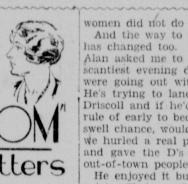
bad he's gone. He is a dandy man."

deep breath and it's as easy as can and play. Let's see who blows his WOWO WADC WGHP KMOX be. I'll stay here till you do it right, balloon up first. We'll have a little KOIL WAIU WMAQ KMBC.

Each Tiny blew his balloon up high. to life," yelled Carpy, and this made

around and did queer tricks upon "And, now I'll leave you to your the ground. "I'm pretty good at this,"

"Oh, look," cried Scouty, "my bal- Rubber Land in the next story). oon will be a playmate pretty soon. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) Righteous manhood made him great,



we have now, a bigger reason for taking care of our looks

We know that all the activities of business revolve about women. Does that sound far fetched? Just listen. Why do men do things? To be suc-The other day in Paris, two upper-class Frenchmen got in- cessful of course. And why do they and well groomed. If she measures

> A lot of good it will do me to go to bed with the chickens just so I

> Anyway, I'm not so sure a man morning. I don't like to look at Alan before he's shaved and he'd hate to have me crowding the bathroom. And if you think I'd ever sit across the breakfast table from Alan child. What men must have thought their boudoir caps and cotton

> Ne siree, we wouldn't lift a finger but we know enough about the male esthetic taste, and that's something

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women did not do once upon a time. And the way to get on in business has changed too. The other night Alan asked me to doll up in my scantiest evening dress because we When the Haugen bill goes through, He's trying to land a contract from Driscoll and if he'd followed father's rule of early to bed he would have a swell chance, wouldn't he? As it was we hurled a real party after a show and gave the D's a thrill. They're out-of-town people, you know. He enjoyed it but she was kind of

quiet She's awfully dowdy, too. Melody lingers on, You'd think the wife of such a prominent man would have more deal. The party cost enough!

With all my love,

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loaf of bread tucked under his arm.

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WOW WHAS WSM. 7:00 — Stromberg- - Carlson Hour; Varied program— WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN

7:00 -Seiberling Singers; Half Hour of Vocal Selections— WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WLIB KSD WRHM WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA

WHAS WSM WMC WSB KPRC. 8:00- Eveready Hour; Classical Program-WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WHO WDAF WHAS WSM WMC WSB.

8:00-Mining Engineers Banquet-WJZ and chain. 9:00- Auction Bridge; Seventeenth WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF WHAS WSM WMC KSB.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30-Neo Russian String Quartet; Della Baker Soprano—WEAF WRC WOC KVOO WFAA KPRC KSD WOW KOA WOAI.

8:00—Kolster Hour; Orchestra and Vocal—WOR WAIU WGHP WOWO KMEC WADC WKRC WMAQ KMOX KOIL.

8:00-Ipana Troubadours: Andy Sanella-WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WLIB KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WBAP WHAS WSM WMC WSB KPRC KOA.

8:30-Goodrich Hour; Orchestra Quartet-WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WHAS WSM WMC

9:00-Columbia Phonograph Hour;

9:30 -National Grand Opera;

ILLINOIS AND LOWDEN By Rock River gently flowing

Illinois, Illinois. O'er they prairies verdant growing,

Illinois (The Tinymites have more fun in Lowden once served our state, Illinois, Illinois, Illinois, Illinois.

> Lowden can if he choose, have all things Running smooth, when the Haugen

bill goes through,

With sweet music on the air, Illinois, Illinois Cheers the people everywhere,

Illinois, Illinois. Now the end of our song, melody lingers on. Now the end of our song.

class. Well, I hope Alan closes the Three cheers for the red, white and

Illinois, Illinois.

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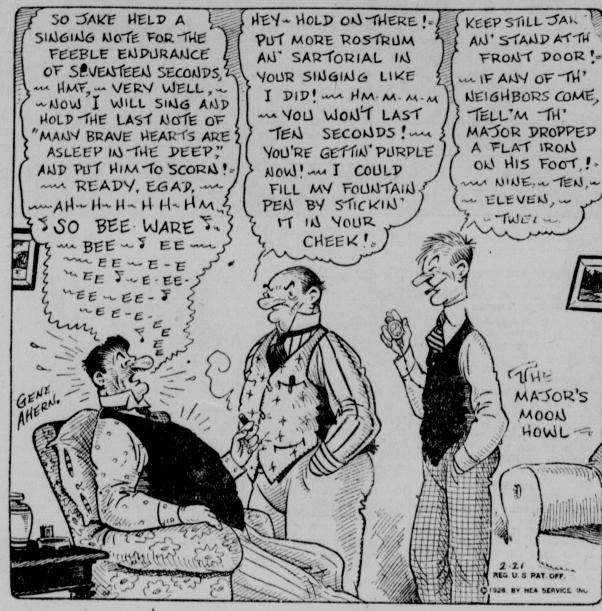
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#### **President Will Meet** Rival in Taciturnity

ple who once dwelt in the forests of and then answered: Alabama, will go to Washington "Nothing." Livingston, Tex.—(AP)—President February 24 to intercede with the president for financial help for the asked him what he thought of the Coolidge will meet a rival in taciturn- small band of Indians. The Ala- world in general. The old chief ity when Sun-Kee Mikko, new chief bamas are poverty-stricken due to again pondered, and finally replied: of the Alabama Indians, calls at the the fact that their reservation is restricted to only two sections of land.

inaugurated as the head of the peo- tribe, the chief pondered a while

BY AHERNS

Still persistent, the reporters "Cold.

Thus ended the interview, which Mikko, who gave newspaper men a When reporters asked Mikko what was also the shortest inaugural two-word interview when he was he had to say as spokesman for his speech ever made in Texas.

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# SPORTS ALL SORTS

Holy Cross Youth Sprints to Fame

New York, Feb. 21-(AP)-Unheralded and unsung, J. F. Quinn, of Holy Cross College, has sprinted into the forefront of America's dash men. Competing against a crack field in the special 60 yard sprint at the New York A. C. games last night, Quinn captured his heat in record-equaling ime, won the semi-final and final.

Arrayed against the Holy Cross Star were Al Miller, of the Boston A. A., Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown, Roland Locke, of the University of Nebraska, Folwell Scull, of the University of Pennsylvania, Jackson Scholz, of the New York A. C. Frank Hussey, of the same club, and Quinn's teammate, Jimmy Daley.

A wild burst of speed gave Quinn the first heat in six and one-fifth seconds, equalling the world's record set five years ago by Loren Murchison. Hussey trailed the flying collegian by a few feet. Going into the finals against Miller, Wildermuth and Scull, Quinn again showed his heels to the field but his time was two-fifths of a second back of the record. Wildermuth was second and Miller third.

Locke, making his bow to eastern track fans, placed second in his heat but was shut out in the semi finals.

#### Urban Shocker, Yank Star, Has Quit Game

Okmulgee, Okla., Feb. 21-(AP) Urban Shocker, veteran pitcher of the New York Yankees, who recently announced his retirement from baseball, has arrived here with plans to enter an aviation school.

Shocker, who came here Sunday with his wife in an airplane, said they may remain several weeks. He made some short flights yesterday and discussed aviation with pilots at a local field. "I'm through,"

when asked about the possibility that he might report to the Yankee camp in Florida. "Twelve years of baseball is enough for anyone." He explained that while he hoped

to enter a flying school soon, he had not definitely decided on aviation as a business career. He said his plans would remain indefinite until he completed his flying lessons. Shocker is 35 years old.

#### Michigan's Hopes for Title are Over

Chicago, Feb. 21-(AP)-Purdue and Wisconsin, the two front runners in the Big Ten basketball race, kept their strides even last night by respective victories over Michigan and Iowa. Purdue, on her own floor, walloped the Wolverines 55-33, one of the most conclusive scores of the year, while Wisconsin at Iowa scored a 31-21 victory.

The tie for top place, however, will be broken before the week is ended, inasmuch as the two leaders meet each other twice-Thursday at Wisconsin and Saturday at Purdue.

gan's hopes of repeating as Western HEN. Conference champion. Iowa's defeat was without particular significance, as the Iowa basket shooters have failed to show championship form all season.

#### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

publican ticket. Although familiar in cups. political circles, he is not known to be affiliated with either of the Republican factions.

toon died two hours after he was knocked from a height of 20 feet by a 33,000 volt current in a power substation. He landed on a ground pipe Healo—the best foot powder on the ing holes in a steel tower on the station when he came in contact with the high tension wire.

Springfield—John Oglesby will not file for the nomination of Lieutenant Governor, thereby leaving Fred E. Sterling, of Rockford, incumbent, apparently with the support of both Republican political groups.

Decatur-John Jvanaites, Chicago, was instantly killed and Mrs. Amelia Bogusch, Decatur, was fatally injured when their automobile was struck by Baltimore & Ohio passenger train.

Chicago -- Britton Budd, president of the Chicago Elevated Lines, married Miss Marie Sheehan, his former secretary, yesterday.

Galesburg-Morton Armstrong of Rio has signed to coach the Knox College baseball team. Armstrong played with Palestine in the Texas League since leaving Knox two years ago. He was a pitcher.

#### Paderewski's Chef is

Proud of His Culinary

Chicago- (AP) -James Copper, aegro chef, has retired from Pullman employ after a quarter of a century in service of Ignace Jan Paderewski, 7amous pianist.

Copper is modest, but not to the point of self effacement. Once the pianist sent word to him after din-

"Please tell Mr. Copper the meat was excellent, the salad marvelous

#### Ingrid's Bow to the Swedish Court



Princess Ingrid, daughter of Sweden's reigning house, in the gorgeous ermined and laced costume in which she made her formal bow to the Swedish court at the royal palace in Stockholm:



HERE'S A SPORTY ONE!

The SPORT sky is as full of STARS these days as the milky way, and no wonder! According to our count it takes only four jumps to make STARS from SPORT and you company that they will work on a mony. may be able to do it in less. One certain day? solution is on page 9.

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5	T	A	R	S

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do

2-You can change omy one letter

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't

One solution is printed on page 9.

and the pastry better than ever." To which Copper replied:

IN ILLINOIS

Springfield—Charles A. Gregory of Levington filed last night for nomi
Copper has as gifts from the pian
Thank Mr. Paderewski for me and tell him the soup was good, too."

Evington filed last night for nomi
Copper has as gifts from the pian
best and strongest institutions. If nation for State Treasurer on the Re- ist a humidor and two silver loving

Write to the county treasurer of tion. Sawyer County at Hayward, Wis., and find out what the taxes are on Assumption—Lee Johnson of Mat- your Dixon Beach lots. Do it now.

> tf | tf market.

## ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(BY THE AP) 1. What are the elevators in a mine

shaft called?

4. What was the first mineral mined in Illinois? 5. Largest mines of what rare

mineral are found in Illinois?

ANSWERS I. Cages.

the air shaft on ladders. 3. "Work" is blown by certain signals on the mine whistle 4. Lead.

5. Fluorspar.

Insull in Florida

The Citrus County Chronicle, pub-

Samuel Insull of Chicago, largest stockholder and controller of the Florida Power corporation, is in St. Petersburg, and will visit the local office of the corporation on Monday on 4-The order of letters cannot be a tour of inspection of the corporation's properties.

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#### The Ex-Kaiser's Grandchildren



On the occasion of their grandfather's birthday recently, the children of the former kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, posed for this photgraph. In the front row, left to right, are Princess Frederika and Princes Christian and Wolf. In the rear, left to right, are the Princes Ernest Auguts of Brunswick and George Wilhelm.

#### REED CONTINUES TO PLEAD UNIT-ED DEMOCRACY

He Refuses to Discuss Candidacies of Any of Party

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 21-(AP)-In the fight for the "united and militant Should Use Own democracy" which he demanded here last night to bring about "the return 2. Is there any method of escaping of honesty in government," Senator from a mine when the hoisting shaft James A. Reed of Missouri set out today for Tulsa, Okla., and the far 3. How are miners notified by the west to spend his doctrine of har-

> Opening his western campaign, the Missouri Democratic Presidential candidate told his party that first of all it must be united. He set out the platform on which he believed the Democratic party can unite and

"The most important question be-2. Yes. The miners can climb out fore the American people," he said, "is to drive the Republican party from power; to take this government out of the hands of boodlers. grafters and lobbyists and to place its control once more in the hands of the American people."

Emphasizing the necessity for party harmony, the Missourian de- raised. clined to discuss Presidential candithere dacies, "including my own," as he The reason there are thirty-six The turn of events at LaFayette, Thus to change COW to HEN, in last night sealed finally Michirgan's hopes of repeating as Western

The turn of events at LaFayette, Thus to change COW to HEN, in many from this part of Illinois have talked here with some of the Texas columns outside the Lincoln Memorgan's hopes of repeating as Western Democratic leaders.

for the presidency, centered his opening attack on what he described as the "public plunderers" and "cor-ruptionists" of the Harding and Coolidge administrations. He called for the "swift and sure punishment of all public plunderers, bribe givers, election corruptionists and other malefactors." He depared from his prepared address to declare for law observance and to denounce racial and religious prejudices.

Judgment on Hogs Washington-(AP)-The poor market outlook for hogs should not, in the opinion of government specialists, influence farmers to disregard whatever natural advantages

they have for pork production. Low export demand and a heavy surplus of swine is expected to depress the industry for at least another year, but even when prices threaten to be least satisfactory the farmer must use his own judgment on whether his individual position is a mitigating circumstance, they say. It is pointed out that the amount

of available by-products such as skim milk, shattered grain, unmarketable feed products and other supplies should be considered when calculating the number of hogs to be

ial at Washington, is because there The veteran silver-haired cam-were only thirty-six states in the paigner, who is making his first bid Union at the time of Lincoln's death.

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## **JORDAN JOTTINGS**

Thursday that the mail carrier on Route 4 Milledgeville, did not get over part of his route.

Ben Smith transacted business in

Polo Saturday afternoon.

Kyle Dunkleberger and family visited friends in Sterling Thursday

Harry Trimble was taken to the

Sterling hospital Friday. Mrs. Archie Jacob went to the Freeport hospital last week. Ezra Lond was in Sterling Satur-

Mrs. John Jacob was a Sterling shopper Saturday. William Granter is doing Harry Trimble's chores. The Barclay school was closed last

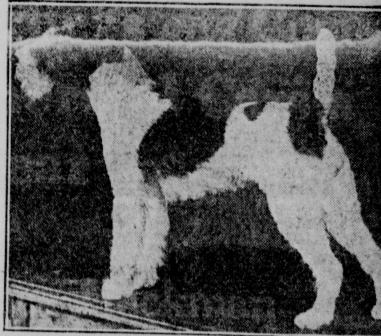
week on account of sickness of the Allen Williams was a Sanfordville visitor Sunday.

SCOUTS GET TEPEE

Pawhuska, Okla.—(AP)—An Indian tepee which Oklahoma members of the American Legion took to Paris last year will be presented to a Boy Scout troop here. The tepee was decorated by Indian artists with good luck signs and was autographed by Marshal Foch and General Pershing.

The six states which do not have capital punishment are Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas , Minnesota, South

#### Westminster Show's Champion



Telavera Margaret leads a dog's life, but she offers no complaint, THhere are reasons. For instance, after winning first prize in the wirehaired fox terrier group over 160 rivals, she was proclaimed the best dog o fall in the Westminster Kennel Club's annual show at Madison Square Garden, New York, Reginald M. Lewis of Fairfield, Conn., owns Mar-

It takes 1606 days for light from Santa Claus with his presents be-Alpha Centauri, the nearest star, to longs properly to the day of St. Nichoreach the earth. las, December 6.

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#### **MANAGEMENT OF** FARMS IN CORN-**BORER SECTORS**

Dept. of Agriculture reage. Gives Advice for Such Farmers

(By U. S. Dept. Agriculture) With a view to aiding farmers in the areas now infested by the cornborer, or likely soon to be infested, the United States Department of Agriculture has published a summary of the available information bearing on the problems, giving particular attention to the lessons learned and desirable practices indicated in the 1927 campaign against this insect. This is available for distribution as Farmers' Bulletin 1562-F, "Farm Practices under Corn-Borer Conditions," and may be obtained upon application to the department at Washington.

The farmers' problems vary with the degree of infestation and with the farming practices which are the rule in the different localities. In some parts of the territory the advent of the borer will not require great example, where the acreage of corn per farm is relatively small or where close to the ground so that the borers portation of farm produce. will be killed either by the knives of the test case at the present term of the cutting machine or by the acid court, which ends Feb. 23 or 24.

formed in the silo. At the opposite extreme are the plowing of corn stubble or stalk growing flock. unprofitable, and corn is the main a premium. crop. Here the usual practice is to follow corn with double discing of than 4 hours man-labor

done during the late fall and winter and not in the rush season of spring. have to be modified and most of the ries. corn shredded or put in silos.

Where corn land can be plowed either in the spring or fall, low cutting, deep and thorough plowing that his home in the future. He recently covers the stubble, and wise disposal of the stalks as roughage will keep Black Hawk trail on the Rock River. infestation down to a degree where it is not likely to require serious modifications of existing methods. In some way, however, farmers must adopt one or another of the three optional methods of control outlined Farmer. Seven outstanding ways in in a previous Farmers' Bulletin No. 1548-F: (1) feeding corn to livestock direct from the field, or as silage, or as finely cut or finely shredded material; (2) plowing under cleanly; or (3) burning completely.

'The actual damage to the corn crop in the eastern corn belt of the United has been limited to such small acreages", the bulletin states, "that no pronounced shift from corn Hagie of LaSalle county, contributed to such crops as oats, barley, wheat, acco. In some localities over half the family income. the corn has been displaced by these farmers should shift production will "depend mainly on two things: (1) the advantage of corn over other crops either as a feed crop or as a crop for sale; and (2) the ease or difficulty with which methods of corn production may se modified so as to keep down the borer infestation and avoid serious commercial damage." The general adoption of practicable methods of control such as are outlined by the State and United States students of the borer problem "should prevent serious damage to the corn crop and obviate the necessity for any general replacement of corn with oth-

In northwestern Ohio and south-



eastern Michigan where a shift is most probable the crops to which farmer sturn naturally are such as oats, wheat, mixed clover and barley. Oats, wheat and barley are rela-

tively unprofitable in this vicinity. Alfalfa is more nearly on a par with corn in value per acre and would be of siles as an additional control will list this "Farm Sale Calendar" measure on the remaining corn ac-

The department believes that bills and cards from adz. Farmers' Bulletin No. 1562-F, should prove of value to all farmers in regions infested or likely soon to be infested by the corn-borer. It may be had by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### Gleanings of Farm News From About the State

By Associated Press Leased Wire has advised.

per farm is relatively small, or where who wish to start work on roads with a large proportion is put into silos the funds. In many cases the roads the funds. trol is simplified, and the principal are to connect existing routes, thus precaution is the cutting of stellar

The court is expected to act upon

Oregon-More than 150 eggs per areas where much of the corn is hen is the record made by the flock hogged down," leaving most of the of 200 White Leghorns on the farm of stalks, many broken down and scattered in every direction, making it difficult either to break or cut all lilinois hens.

areas, such as northwestern Ohio, the flocks of known high records, and by which the postage is five cents for soil is not suitable for deep spring careful feeding and housing the the first pound and one cent for each

wheat, barley and oats, are relatively supplies eggs to a local hatchery, at light metal carrier which can be re-

Springfield-Farm families would Farm woodland offers greater rethe ground for small grain. Exper- "live high" if they followed the can- turns under shillful management. A ience last year indicated that if the ning budget suggested by the U.\*S. field of two and one-half acres in borer was to be controlled under such circumstances the stalk break- a variety of fruits and vegetables to ing. raking and burning would re- farm tables during winter months. Department of Agriculture, to supply as a cropping area, seeded itself to be one of the most valuable pieces of work that the Farm Bureau has

and nearly 4.5 horse hours per acre, home demonstration agents, includes, from fire. Recently they sold the which on farms with large acreages not less than 574 qts. of fruits and timber for \$600, or a yearly income of corn would prove a serious ex- vegetables, not to mention the inci- of nearly \$5 an acre. If the logs had pense. The offset in this case is that dentals of a pint of preserves and been cut and hauled to the railroad much of the stalk clearing can be two glasses of jelly each week. The budget is assorted as follows:

The bulletin warns that when the toes, peaches and blackberires; twen- acre corn is cut and the whole stalks are ty-four each of okra, sauer kraut, fed in the feed lot, the stalk remain- corn, peas, soup, plums, pears and ders must be disposed of as com- fruit juices; forty-eight quarts each system of sanitation in swine raising pletely as if they were left in the of string beans and apples; twelve is reflected by results obtained by This practice probably will quarts each of carrots and huckelber-

> bone of Illinois will make Ogle county purchased a tract of land along the

Chicago-A symposium of opinions mals saved at birth. from farm women, as to what they can do to help make the farm pay, has been completed by the Prairie which the farm wife can help out with family finances were named. They include

and can fruit and vegetables; can champion of Kansas. and cure meat; do the family buying wisely and economically; help outdoors when necessary; make the chil- by Coombs and Son of Sedgwick will dren's clothing; keep up family mor- be the guest of honor at a series of ale by making a cheerful home.

to other crops has occurred. In the the leading article to the symposium. Canadian areas where the infestation When her husband returned from and damage have been heavy, there war, she said, they were heavily in has been a marked shift from corn debt. Her butter and egg money pald debt. Her butter and egg money paid most of the living expenses and she raised geese and a few pigs to add to the family income.

If you have anything for sale it will pay you to run a classified ad —25 words one time 50 cents, or 3 insertions for 75 cents. peas, beans, hay, sugarbeets, and to- raised geese and a few pigs to add to

Her big money making opportunity Whether Ohio and Michigan however, came when she arranged with the owner of a grocery store to

#### Deepseated COUGHS are dangerous.....

and may lead to serious illness. At the first sign of throat irritation, take PERTUSSIN freely. It soothes the inflamed throat at once, quiets the cough apasms and helps to clear the air passages from infectious mucus. PERTUSSIN is a natural herbal remedy that acts without Dope.

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#### **FARM SALE** CALENDAR

Following is a list of farm sales that have been advertised in the useful on dairs farms with the use Evening Telegraph. The Telegraph each Tuesday on this Farm Page until the sale date. We also print sale

Feb. 21-Patrick L. Blackburn, 11/2 miles east of Harmon on Amboy and Sterling road. Sale at 1 o'clock. Feb. 22.-Henry Krug and Emma

Gagstetter, executors for Magdalena Carbaugh, at 1 o'clock p. m., 3 miles southeast of Dixon on County Farm Feb. 22-Clarence P. Cover, on the

old Naza farm, 3 miles west and % miles north of Amboy. Sale at 1 Feb. 23-Henry Welz, 11/2 miles

west of Harmon on the Amboy-Sterling road. Sale at 1 o'clock. lyn. Sale at 12 o'clock.

Springfield-Refunds on the state handle her products on a commission portunity to secure necessary matergasoline tax will not be paid until af- basis. Cakes, chickens, salads, have ials from the Farm Bureau for makter the Supreme Court hands down a been added to her list of farm luxuring their own soil tests. decision in the test case now before it, les sold at the store, which is ten and attacking the constitutionality of the one-half miles from her home. She how to make the tests and mapping law, the state department of finances sometimes makes as high as \$30 a the results was made the basis of a

#### Valuable Hints for Farmers and **Their Good Wives**

Marketing eggs by parcel post is most profitable when the producer can get a premium for day-old eggs. of them loose for raking or burning.

Dohlen says his success may be ator to plow them under. In some tributed to the use of male birds from within the first and second zones in additional pound. Corrugated pasteground because a poor seed bed usually results and is followed by a reduced yield of grain. In much of this area, too, the small grains, market sales of his eggs, Dohlen also tomers it often is the regular customers and cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for this area, too, the small grains, market sales of his eggs, Dohlen also tomers it often is the regular customers and cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad cases of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad case of from one to several dozen capacity may be purchased for each broad case of from one to s turned at small expense

> This budget, worked out by some little attention except to protect it and given the attention a cotton crop would have received, the return Seventy-two quarts each of toma- might have been as much as \$10 an

> The value of the McLean county 1,213 farmres in 75 counties in Illinois. The increase in their combined net incomes is estimated at Oregon-Congressman H. R. Rath- \$254,730, or about \$200 each. On many farms where nearly half the pigs had died in previous years from worms and necrotic infections the same farmers raised, through hog lot sanitation, 94 percent of the ani-

#### Champion Kansas Hen Has Birthday Party

Sedgwick, Kas .- (AP) -- Among the birthdays to be celebrated in Febru-Raise poultry; raise a good garden ary is that if Miss B 122, egg laying

The White Leghorn hen, weighing four and a third pounds and owned festivals which the farm bureau will An Illinois woman, Mrs. Bessie F. hold in various towns of the county

Miss B 122 in the last year laid 318

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#### SOIL TESTING-MAPPING FINDS **FAVOR IN OGLE**

of Meeting Neighboring County **Increase Interest** 

Oregon-The subject of soil test-Ogle County Farm Bureau as the first step in obtaining information ing importance. regarding the use of limestone for acid soils is proving to be a very interesting and helpful Farm Bureau service.

Seven meetings of Farm Bureau members have been held this winter on the subject of soil testing and Feb. 23—Roy Beemer, 41/2 miles five more are planned to be held north and 1 mile east of West Brook- during the next month. The interest in the meetings has been good and a large number of the members have availed themselves of the op-

The idea of showing the farmers program of soils work by a County Committee of seven appointed to take charge of all soils work in the county. The committee consists of D. B. Schelling, Leaf River, Chairman; Ira Gaul, Brookville; Grover Coffman, Grand Detour; Fred Rolph, Taylor; John Thomas,; Rockvale Claude Holmes, Lynnville, and Albertus Ritchie, Dement township. How to Take Samples.

The meetings in this project are held in seven places in the countytwo meeting in a place. At the first meeting the soil survey bulletins recently issued by the University of Illinois are distributed and explained. Information is then given in regard to how to take soil samples for testing and envelopes and charts for taking soil samples are distributed to those who wish them. At the second meeting the members who have taken soil samples for testing bring them in and make the tests under the supervision of the Farm Adviser and make maps of the tested fields showing the amount of limestone needed in all parts of the field.

C. E. Bamborough of Polo, former Bresident of the Ogle County Farm Bureau, made the statement that he believed this soil testing service to

In connection with this same subject a district meeting including several counties was held at /Dixon

supervision of limestone purchasing by the Illinois Agricultural Association. The plan suggested at this meeting will include having the Illinois Agricultural Association bargain with limestone producing companies for the quantity of limestone that will be used by the Farm Bureaus at the best possible price leaving the Farm Bureaus to do their ordering in direct and to buy limestone on the basis of quality and fineness with a differential in price in favor of Farm Bureau members. Information given at this meeting by the farm advisers from several counties showed that Oregon—The subject of soil test—the use of limestone is increasing ing and mapping by members of the rapidly and that the subject of purchasing limestone is one of grow-

#### Farmers Support Oil Cooperative

Washington-(AP)-Nineteen asociations for cooperative purchase of petroleum products owned and controlled by farmers have been set up in Illinois

Reports to the department of agriculture show that in two years operation sales amounted to 261 carloads of gasoline, 138 carloads of kerosene, 371/2 cars of lubricating oil, 48,236 pounds of grease and 2,471 gallons of denatured alcohol.

Petroleum products are distributed through bulk-station plants and by truck-tank service to the farms. Each county association establishes enough bulk stations to serve its membership, the number varying from one to five. A standard bulk station consists of two 19-000-gallon tanks and a ware-house sufficient to accommodate a carload of lubricating oil and to house one or two trucks. As a rule, the county units do not distribute through servicepump stations, but make all their this city say. deliveries direct to the farm users by trucks.

Fourteen of the associations have purchasing agent for the local associations, most of which serve the farmers of an entire county. Capital obtained from the sale of stock.

#### VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY New York, Feb. 21-(AP)-The visible supply of American grain the following changes in

Wheat, decreased ..... 1.578.000 Corn, increased ...... 973,000 Oats, decreased ..... 77,000 Rye, increased .....

Barley, decreased ..... 51,000

#### Roads of Illinois

in Terrible Shape

February 10 at which plans were in worse condition in Southern Illi- them several hours to go only a few Mexico. When introducing his bill, which weighed 630 pounds, said to be made for an improvement in the nois now than they have been for miles.

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A MOUNTAIN GOAT!

that it is impossible for a team of joined with the Illinois Agricultural horses to drag a wagon or buggy association in forming the Illinois through. Dairymen are forced to Farm Supply company as a central haul their milk to the hard roads gress in legislation providing for eson mud scows pulled by a team of tablishment of additional horticulhorses with many mudholes reported tural experiment stations in Wyomthat even a horse cannot get ing and Oklahoma.

who live on the hard roads cannot the station at Mandan, N. D., and get their cars out of the barnyards were introduced by Representatives to the road. If relief is not forth Garber of Oklahoma and Winter of coming soon, many farmers will be Wyoming, republicans. get to the cemeteries and bodies are line, would be propagated at the with rackets, confusion and alarms, moved from the hard road in wagons station for free distribution. ometimes with four horses hitched | The Garber measure has the supto a single wagon. One procession port of Secretary of Agriculture Jarnear here this week had fourteen dine, who says there is need for such wagons to carry the body and the a station to serve Colorado. Nebraska. Centralia, Ill.-(AP)-Roads are mourners to the grave and it took Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and New Lord Grimthorpe landed a shark

Washington- (AP) - Need for bringing shade and fruits to the sunburnt regions of the great plains states has been presented to con-

Aim of House Bills

OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO-NO. 14

Bills asking appropriations for the Automobiles are helpless. Farmers stations suggest they be similar to

unable to move when the regular Various shade, ornamental and moving date, March 1, comes around. fruit trees and such shrubs and Funerals are being conducted un- vines as are adapted to conditions tenberg college. European capitals der difficulties. Auto hearses can not existing above the 5,000-foot contour and Mediterranean citadels are filled

Winter declared the capacity of the the world's greatest catch.

Mandan station was insufficient to serve the entire northwestern region and that there was need for a similar station farther west.

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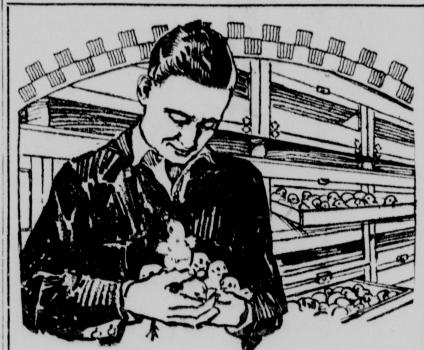
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CATTLE MAN KILLED Rock Island III., Feb. 20-(AP)-John M. Anderson of Cambridge, 68,

farmer and cattle breeder, former Henry County supervisor, was killed here yesterday when struck by a

FINDS U. S. CITIES UIET Springfield, O .- (AP) -One Euro

pean has declared American cities are blessed with calm." Khaldi, son of Badr Mustapha, a justice of the supreme court at Jeruhe says. He regards American traffic



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#### **DECLARES SITES** OF SMITH GRAVES **KNOWN TO CHURCH**

#### Historial of the Mormon Church Attacks 'Bid . \ for Sensation'

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21-(AP)-Branding the "alleged discovery" of the burial place of the Mormon prophets, Joseph and Hyrum Smith, at Nauvoo. Ill., as "a cheap bid for sensation and an act of sacrilege, B. H. Roberts, of Salt Lake City, assistant historian of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, has revealed that the final resting place had been known to the church for more than 70 years.

The statement was directed against Fred M. Smith, of Independence, Mo., grandson of the prophet, Joseph, and leader of the expedition, which a short time ago dug up the graves of the prophet and patriarch. The party at the time issued statements that the secret burial place of the famous cult leaders had been discovered, and that the remains had not been spirited away to Utah, had been formerly conjectured.

Collaborating in the criticism of Smith by Roberts were The Deseret of the Utah church and glandson of the patriarch, Hyrum Smith. They declared that as early as 1857, accounts had been publicly circulated revealing the secret burial place, and that in 1884 and 1904, similar authentic stories had been published. They deny that the Utah church had said the bodies had been removed to Salt Lake City. Roberts also asserted that "Fred M. Smith had been warned several years ago not to disturb the bodies.

Leader of Faction. Fred, the grandson of Joseph Smith, is a leader of a faction of the church, known as the Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints. Joseph Fielding, grandson of Hyrum Smith, is historian of the branch of the church that emigrated to Utah following its banishment in Illinois, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

These sacred remains should not have been disturbed," Joseph Fielding Smith said. "It is a despicable act, performed only by those lacking in all the finer feelings and in whom the spirit of reverence for things held sacred and holy by all faithful Latter-day Saints does not exist. Fred M. Smith has debased himself. It is almost beyond belief that he should photograph the remaining bones of God's prophets and show them on screens to a mor-

bid following.' Roberts termed the "finding" of Utah claim as "ridiculous," hotly Roberts said. denying that the Utah church had Acce previously advanced a claim that the heirs of Hyrum Smith.

ecret burial, The Deseret News said, as 10110 that he had given the true facts of in the northeast corner of the Man- Nauvoo House, and buried in the the burial in a book entitled, "The sion, and there concealed and the basement story. Rise and Fall of Nauvoo." Further door locked. Bags of sand were then information of the midnight burial placed in each end of the boxes,

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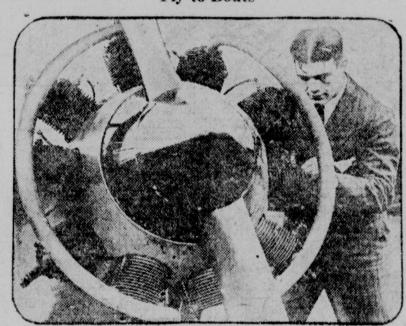
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The Premier Dresses Up



Premier Tanaka of Japan is pictured here gettting all dressed up. He has somewhere to go, too, having a visit to the emperor and empress in mind. The boots seem a snug fit, and not so small, either.

#### FIGHTER-AVIATOR News, Salt Lake City publication, and Joseph Fielding Smith, historian He's Our Old Friend, Young Stribling, Who Soon Will Fly to Bouts



Young Stribling, Atlanta heavyweight, pulled a new one several years ago when he toured the country in an auto van, meeting all comers at all tne crossroads. Keeping abreast of the times, he has now become an aviator and has bought a plane to keep his appointments. He is pictured

above sparring with the motor of his new bus Stribling hasn't been mentioned much in Tex Rickard's heavyweight eliminations but he attracted considerable notice recently when he knocked out Martin Burke in ten seconds of the first round.

the skeletons and "refutation" of the 1904 by another authorized writer, mock funeral took place, and the

Account of Burial.

The historical account of the! remains of the prophets rested in burial, first printed in 1857, described enemies of the martyred prophet Salt Lake City. He criticised Smith the thousands of people that stream- and patriarch getting possession of for acting without consent of the ed through the Smith home to view the bodies, as they had threatened Toledo, Ohio, during 1927, totalled the bodies of the "martyred they would do. In reviewing the history of the prophets." The account was in part | "About midnight the coffins con-

had been widely circulated again in which were then nailed up, and a

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boxes deposited in a grave with the usual ceremonies.

taining the bodies were that in 1857, a historical account had "The coffins were then taken out through the garden, around by the Telegraph and procure one of our been printed. In 1884, Roberts said of the boxes into the little bedroom pump and were conveyed to the \$1000 accident policies for \$1.00. tf

"After the bodies were interred, ance

and the ground smoothed off, a "LONE EAGLE" GOT most terrific shower of rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, occurred and obliterated all traces of the fact that the earth had

been newly dug. "The bodies remained in the cellar of the house until fall, when they were removed to a point near the Mansion and buried side by side. The Bee House was then moved and placed over their graves."

#### CHARGES FORDS WITH FRAUD IN LINCOLN DEALS

#### Further Allegation in Suit Made by Lawvers This Morn

charge that Henry and Edsel Ford obtained the Lincoln Motor Company by fraud, is contained in briefs filed in the Leland-Ford \$6,000,000 damage suit in Circuit Court here.

The accusation was made in docuattorneys for Henry and Wilfred Leland, who are bringing the action against the Fords on behalf of 2,040 orther former stockholders of the Lin-

coln company. It follows in part: property by virtue of their promises cipal air field, we gave them the slip to us. To retain these properties and right cleverly. Even the reporters to break their promises to us, is a and the omnipresent cameramen were species of fraud. And charged with left holding the bag. that fraud, they now seek to perpeby resort to technicalities that are not even specious, rather than, as would culpated of the serious wrong we

Briefs were asked of both sides by trip was completed. the presiding judge before passing on a mail truck with my companthey had come to see took place so a motion by attorneys for the Fords ions I was hied to the domicile of a unexpectedly, however, that Col. to void the bill of complaint, which former air mail buddy. There we Lindbergh was away from the field alleges that at the time the factory was purchased at a receivership sale taurant and did "barracks flying", made that he had arrived. in 1922, the Fords verbally agreed to which is a term by which airmen dereimburse the stockholders for losses

must answer the bill, a long drawn about the old buddles.

out legal battle is anticipated.

will hold an open meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which all Odd Fellows, their families and friends are cordially invited. The feature of the meeting will be the presentation of Veterans' Jewels to four members of the lodge, in recognition of their twenty-five years' membership in the order.

V. F. W. MEET TONIGHT.

The regular meeting of Horace F. Ortt post, No. 540 and its Auxiliary will be held this evening at Union hall. Following the business meeting social session will be enjoyed and Bunco will be the diversion.

The first submarine boat used in ctual warfare was built by David "This was done to prevent the Bushness between 1773 and 1776.

Arrests of male law violators in

me a subscriber to the Div

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We have taken in trade

Hobart M. Cable Oak Piano Worth \$225, for	\$175.00
S. W. Miller Mahogany Piano	\$135.00
Worth \$175, for Strohber Walnut Piano	\$150.00
Worth \$200, for Lauter Mahogany Piano	\$195.00
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You cannot afford to let your children be without a Piano when you can get these on \$8.00 to \$10.00 a month payments.

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## AWAY FROM CROWL AT CHICAGO PORT

Few of 5,000 Awaiting Him Knew of Arrival Hour Before

Chicago, Feb. 21-(AP)-If Col Charles A. Lindbergh were a diaryst after the fashion of one Samuel Pepys, and if he were chronicling the happenings of yesterday, he might have written, in truth:

Monday-Up betimes, and to the air mail field at St. Louis, Mo., were awaited a goodly tonnage of air Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 21.—(AP)—The mail which was to be transported by myself and five companions to Chi cago via Springfield and Peoria, Ill.

It was 4:25 p. m., by the chronometer when we left the ground at St. Louis, winging north and a bit east. ments entered in the record yesterday Only a short stop was made at Springfield. At Peoria we were nearly mobbed by a crowd seeming eager

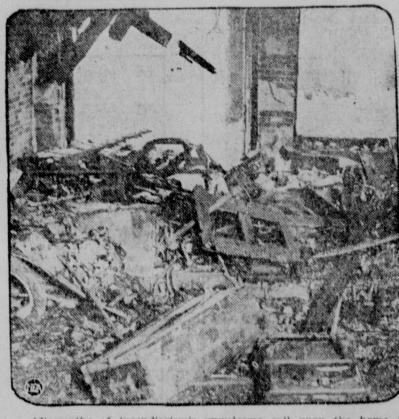
Gave Crowd Slip Arriving at Chicago where a good-"The Fords obtained the Lincoln ly delegation awaited at the muni-

Although I descended in the little trate it against these 2,000 plaintiffs red biplane I was flying at 6:46 p. m., it was 8 p. m. before the crowd, including Postmaster Lueder, Reed snow-covered field. become an innocent man, demanding Landis, the World War ace bearing

ordered dinner from a nearby res- before official announcement was scribe their talks of air exploits. Though we discoursed long, no word in evading the crowd that only two Presiding Judge Covert will take up was spoken of non-stop flights to newspapermen, one a representative the briefs for consideration Wednes-day. If the court holds the Fords "And so to bed."

> A crowd of 5,000 persons waited at crowd at the field", Col. Lindbergh the municipal airport from dusk un- said. "I wasn't trying to disappoint til the fleet of St. Louis planes had anyone, but I was nearly mobbed

Arson's Visit to Senator Johnson



Aftermaths of incendiarism's unwelcome call upon the home of United States Senator Hiram Johnson at Riverdale, Md., just outside of Washington, are pictured here. They are the charred remains of the California solon's two automobiles. Who fired the garage and why are facts the police are trying to ascertain,

easily out of the blackness onto the that another large crowd was wait- uary 26.

Pushing, milling and shivering in notable group were aware that the crowd was difficult to handle. The quietly as I did. arrival and departure of the man my old buddles of the air mail. Af-In a mail truck with my compan- they had come to see took place so

Found by Reporters So successful was the Lone Eagle Just this and that about flying- to locate him in the modest apartment in which several of the regular mail pilots make their home. "I'm sorry I ran away from the

but only a handful knew when I came down at Peorla, and it when Col. Lindbergh's plane slipped was evident when I came down here & Building Ass'n.

ing. Someone almost certainly would have gotten mixed up in the pro- home of Mayor Thompson, Commisa letter from Mayor Thompson, and the wind that swept the field, the peller. That's why I got away as

> ter we get through our chin-fest. have a bite to eat, I'll turn in, because I've got to take off on the return trip to St. Louis right on schedule-5:50 a. m.

Col. Lindbergh expressed pleasure when told that in bringing approximately 3,400 pounds of air mail from St. Louis he and his five companions had broken the tonnage carrying record. He said, as he invariably has said before, that the flying was without incident, except for the brief head wind most of the way.

Safe and sound—The Dixon Loan

#### NINETEENTH BOMB OF YEAR BLASTS COOK OFFICIAL

of Secretary Prosecutor is "Pineappled"

Chicago, Feb. 21-(AP)-Chicago's 19th bomb of the year damaged the apartment building in which lives Lawrence A. Cuneo, brother-in-law and secretary of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe.

Incensed by the bombing last night, the State's Attorney offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to conviction of the perpetrators of recent bomb outrages, including those at the homes of City Comptroller Charles Fitzmorris and Municipal Judge John A. Sparbaro.

The bomb last night destroyed the entrance to the 16-apartment building in which Cuneo lives in the fashonable northside district, shattering windows in nearby places.

The Cuneos were not in the building, but other residents were routed Previous recent bombings also have been aimed at members of the Mayor Thompson-Crowe republican political organization, including Judge Sbarbaro, last Friday; Comptroller Fitzmorris and Dr. William H. Reed, a Thompson ward committeeman, Jan-Fearing a similar attack upon the

sioner of Police Hughes ordered a police guard there. There were re-"I'm going to spend the night with ports that a special grand jury investigation would be called.

The roof of a flat-topped building in Washington is being used as a parking space for autos.

Do you use Healo? It is the best foot powder on the market. Sold every where by all druggists. Shingling is a return to an old

fashion popular at the French Court 250 years ago.

Agar-agar is the name of a gelatinexcitement at Peoria and a strong ous substance obtained from Ceylon

moss and similar seaweeds. Jet, once extensively used as mourning jewelry, is merely a kind of

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The Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

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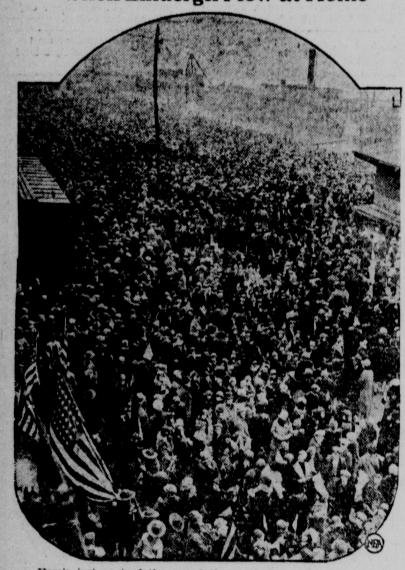
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#### Chaliapin's Birthday Party



Feodor Challapin, famous Russian singer, was 55 the other day, and here he is at a birthday party with his bride, the former Maria Augusta Eluchen, whom he married recently after a much-commented-upon Russian divorce from his first wife.

#### When Lindergh Flew at Home



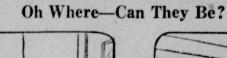
Here's just part of the crowd that gathered along the Mississippi levee at St. Louis the other day to watch Colonel Lindbergh and his escort pass in review along the river and over the city. More than 100,000 school children saw the exhibition, and nearly as many adults.

#### Mail Flyer Takes Cold Bath



Among other things which air mail pilots must put up with occasionally are cold baths. Edgar Leety, Pittsburgh-Cleveland flyer, was leaving Pittsburgh when his motor started giving trouble. A swift descent into the icy waters of the Monongahela river at Glenwood, Pa., followed. Then a nice brisk rubdown with a towel and the air mail pilot is ready to begin his day. The plane is shown above, Leety in the inset,

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





I HOPE YOU'LL PARDON THIS YES, HE'S INTRUSION BUT, HERE! OH, HOW NICE -HORACE HERE? voy Yuow ALL COME



MOM'N POP

Amy to the Rescue







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOSH SAKES! I GO AN'BUY A HORSE TA HELP US GET RID O' TH' HAY I

INVESTED IN - AN' GUZZ THROWS A MILLION

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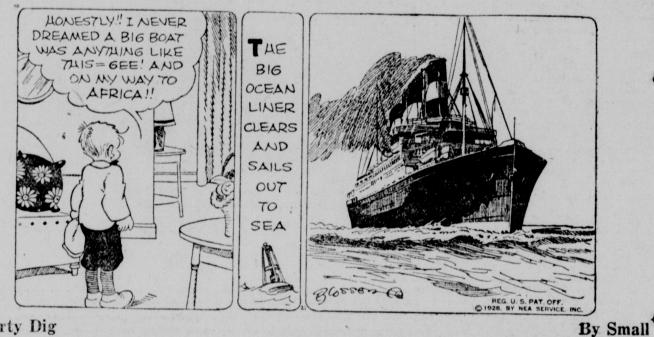
FITS!!

They're Off!

By Blosser

By Taylor





SALESMAN SAM

CHEW

AND GET

KICK

SMOKE OUR BRUIN' CIGAR -

ITS A BEAR!

MULE'S FOOT PLUG

A Dirty Dig EVERY TIME I BUY ANYTHING FOR TH' STORE I GET IN DUTCH = GUZZ SAYS I'M A SPENDTHRIFT = MEBBE THIS PALMIST

CAN TELL ME WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY FINANCIAL JUDGMENT=

DE BUNK PALMIST

HAVE YOUR PALM READ





**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

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By Crane

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FOR SALE—New and used planos and phonographs. Trade and terms. Our overhead expenses are less, we sell for less. Strong Music Co.

Oracled. Immediate possession. Located wanted and all assession and phonographs. Trade and expenses are ested Phone or write owner. G. L. Robinson, 309 W. 13th St., Sterling. Good wages to right party. Address

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves.
We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unangst Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone and 8 p. m.

4006
FOR SALE—1925 Dodge Coupe, in A1 condition. Call K828 between 6 and 8 p. m.

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FOR SALE—Let us clean your car inside and out the way you like it. F. G. Ero, Buick Sales & Service.

tive foot powder on the market.

Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box.

To sale—Late 1927 Chevrolet sedan and Coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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FOR SALE—For Exide batteries, Watson Stabilators, Goodyear tires, Ever-Ready Prestone, the perfect at once. Apply at 522 E. Third St., Anti-Freeze; Moto-Gard radiator shutters, car heaters and Lorraine Controllable driving light. Call on H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave. Phos.

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Fashioned splint weaving and rush seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena Authorous Phone X948.

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Call for a demonstration, COUNTRYMAN Studebaker Sales & Service.

it our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Print-

SALE - Second-hand electric

gilts due to farrow in March and WANTED—Paper hanging, sign and place your order wants. Call X733, CHARULES April. Farmer's prices. 2½ miles west of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. 38t6 X1032. J. L. Poffenberger.

OR SALE—About 45 head of good thrifty feeding shoats. Phone 7220 your monogram embroidered on your dinner napkins or pillow cases. Work guaranteed and price reasonable. Miss Grace Uhl, Tel. 24220. FOR SALE-About 45 head of good

FOR SALE-Buff Orphington roost-

er. Phone Y1140, Frank W. Fish-

records 25c; music rolls 25c, and a Evening Telegraph. 42t3 WANTED-Paper hanging and dec

FOR SALE-BUICK. USED CAR VALUES.

CHEVROLET—1926 Landau Sedan.
Guaranteed condition throughout.
DODGE—1925 Business Coupe. New Call Phone 11130.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders on east River St., at \$5.50 per week.
Call Phone 11130. Good condition. BUICK—1925 Brougham Sedan.
Luxury, style and value in this car.
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Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill.

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FOR SALE-We have 3 or 4 good used pianos we will rent for \$4 per month, and with privilege of applying a portion rent paid on purchase price, if a piano is bought. Kennedy to call on automobile owners. Rea

43t3 money can be made by live wires.

Gall at Hotel Dixon between 7 and FOR SALE-\$110 brass Martin C 8:30 tonight. Ask for F. G. Smyth melody saxophone, repadded, looks and plays like new, only \$80. Silver

plated used Holton C melody sax with WANTED—Salesmen. Two young men case for only \$95. Used E flat saxaphone, silver plated Conn \$85. Ken
"X. Y. Z." care Telegraph. 43t5 nedy Music Co. FOR SALE-We have taken in trade

have priced exceptionally low to FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in straight loan or small monthly pay-

Mahogany Crippen Player piano,

FOR SALE—Estate Heatrola. Price \$100, also one double Unit milking machine. Phone L13. 43t3"

FOR RENT—80-acre farm 4 miles southwest of Walton for cash or grain rent. Mrs. Margaret Canffield, Amboy, Ill.

THE ANSWER

Here is one solution to the TSR GOLF puzzle on page 5:

Amboy, Ill. 39t6

FOR SALE—Living room suite, tables, chairs, Hoosier cabinet, bed, keeping. Everything furnished. No bles, chairs, Hoosier cabinet, bed, keeping. Everything furnished, dresser, chiffonier, gas range, electric children. 408 Peoria Ave. washing machine, fruit jars and oth-FOR RENT-Modern flat over Sloter articles. 833 N. Jefferson Ave. 43t3\*

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LOST-Between Sublette and Dixon white Spitz dog with brass nobbed ollar. Finder call Phone 41210 and receive reward.

LOST—A registered German Police female. Black and cream. An-swer to the name Sheiba. Finder please call K973. George Fox and

LOST—Black Persian cat. Reward. Lucille Kelly, Phone B813. 1t\*

...10c per line

FOR SALE

High oven. Good baker. Phone

WANTED

orating, 1928 sample books. F. H. Cropsey. Phone Y1320. 39t6

Look for sign. F. F. Suter.

to call on automobile owners. Real

FOR RENT

ing Co.

WANTED—Girl or woman to do gen-eral housework. Apply at 317 E. Third St., Phone K1296. 42tf

HELP WANTED

Good wages to right party. Address Box 61 care Telegraph

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CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

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H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave., Phone hens (laying); also Jewel 6-hole es. All good reliable companies 446. 275tf range and heating store. Phone 2300, John H. Loftus Co., 107 Galena Ave.

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1926 STUDEBAKER COACH. First St. Phone 1015. . 226tf KEEP WELL CHICKENS WELL-

machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works, rear of Na-WANTED—Our farmer friends to vis- chusa Tavern, Phone 362.

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Wanted—Roofing work of all specimen of Evergreen Juniper, Pykinds; also spouting and furnace ramidalis, Arbutus shade and fruit work. E. J. Nicklaus, basement 223 trees, grape vines, and all kinds of shrubbery, too numerous to mention.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Chester White gifts due to farrow in March and wanted—Wan decorative painting. Work guar-Mike Julian.

336t26\* WILL FINANCE A SMALL MANU-C. L. Clark, 603 Auburn

#### RADIO SERVICE

42t3 WANTED—Our subscribers to know RADIO TROUBLES IS BATTERY FOR SALE—Leather music bags, special \$1.90; limited lot Brunswick records 25c; music rolls 25c, and a lot of other bargains. Strong Music

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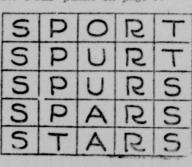
and WE DO NOT NOTIFY your emIndiana Anti-Saloon League, that the Emmons charged the Klan made clearly. You will receive a trial botleague, the Klan and the Horse lavish expenditures held orgies at the of Foley's Honey and Tar Comyour friends, relatives or tradesThief Detective Associations must "go road houses, ordered hate-inspiring pound for coughs, colds, croup (spas-Phone 201 cuffs turned. Prices right. Mary Mc-Crystal, 408 W. First St. 43t3 WANTED-Any kind of needle work. tf Simply write us giving name, address States Senator in 1926.

#### HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

THIRD FLOOR 303 TARBOX BLDG. FREEPORT, ILL.

MONEY TO LOAN-On automobiles, LEGAL PUBLICATIONS as sideburns is because they were household goods, pianos, horses Oak Hobart in cable plano, worth downtown building. Apply at Eve-ments. Will be in office evenings and ning Telegraph office. Campbell's drug store.

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the IAT-



#### Picks American Style Models



Service and The Dixon Telegraph have been read by many, has chosen four American girls to serve as models. The girls left to right are: Margaret Shea, Doris Pedmore, Dolores Toomey and Kathleen Krosby. Patou is shown in the inset.

#### It's Miss Mussolini



A distinguished spectator at the inter-varsity games at D'Ampezzo, Italy, recently was Signorina Edda Mussolini, daughter of the premier. She is shown here with Count Albert Bonacossa

Former Official of Ku Klux In Chicago after he attended the Klan Continuing "Revelations"

ture of the Ku Klux Klan as a power- up," Emmons declared. grabbing octopus, reaching across the state and union to seize political con-

made yesterday.

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do at my home; also men's shirt in any way.

Collars turned, sleeves shortened and without being imposed upon S. Shumaker, Superintendent of the mony.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your em
Indiana Anti-Saloon League, that the Emir Shumaker in Denial

He said the Anti-Saloon League was oath. never identified with the Klan. W. Lee Smith of Indianapolis, until

tion of getting politcial control of the

TAX NOTICE.

gs and sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, 160tf Illinois, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1926, for the taxes of the year, A. Printing Co. D. 1925, Willis Reigle purchased the Lee and adjoining counties sub- following described real estate to-v gany Lauber plano, worth \$275.

\$225.00 FOR RENT—7-room house with 3 acres of ground on Highway near th \$175. only ......\$225.00 KENNEDY MUSIC CO.

FOR RENT—7-room house with 3 at the Evening Telegraph and pay your subscription, \$5.00 a year. It taxed in the name of Cleveland Gilbert, and that time of redemption town. Lewis Gilroy, Phone 5200. said sale will expire on June WILLIS REIGLE.

TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County.

Illinois, on the 14th day of June, A D. 1926, for the taxes of the year, A D. 1926, for the taxes of the year, i. D. 1925, Willis Reigle purchased the following described real estate to-with following described and 9 in Block 14, in Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, in Block 14, in Raymond's Addition to Sublette, Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Fralph E. Ullrich and that time of on from said sale will expire June 14, 1948. WILLIS REIGLE.

United States ,the deposition said. Emmons was associated with Valley Klan No. 53 of South Bend at the time, between 1923 and 1926. "Beat up somebody and use some

funeral of S. Glenn Young, Klan dry crusader of Herrin, Ill., Firam Wesley Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Klan told him that if the situation at Her-Indianapolis, Feb. 21—(AP)—A pic- gunmen down there "to clean things rin did not improve he would send

Charged Vote Frauds

The depostion told how Joe Huftrol, has been drawn for Attorney fington of Evansville, Ind., present General Gilliom in a deposition by Indiana Grand Dragon, praised Em-Hugh F. Emmons, former Klan Cy- mons and Charles J. Orison, national clops. The deposition, which requir- 'Klokard, or Attorney, representing ed eight hours in the taking, was the Klan, for their aid in electing Herbert as Mayor of Evansville, Ind A union of the Klan, the Indiana "Although it took a lot of money and WANTED—Experienced woman for housework. Phone W755. 43t3\* This corporation is operated UN-DER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS and provides Anti-Saloon League and Horse Thief whisky to do it." Stuffing of the bal-Detective Associations in efforts to lot boxes at Evansville also was mentioned Authority and Detective Associations in efforts to lot boxes at Evansville also was mentioned by Huffington, Emmons relationship for sign. F. F. Suter 43tf like manner without paying more ed. Orbinson represented the Klan more Emmons testified that at a South at yesterday's hearings and entered than the LEGAL RATE OF INTER- Bend Klan meeting he was told by E. many objections to Emmons' testi-

Indiana Anti-Saloon League, that the Emmons charged the Klan made down the line together" for Arthur R. speeches and boycotts of business and modic), tickling throat; also a trial ENDORSER REQUIRED. Robinson who was elected United establishments in efforts to make it- packet each of Foley Pills, a diuretic self powerful. He said members were stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley initiated into the Klan on one set of Cathartic Tables for constant These self-bases and sick besides These self-bases and sick besides These self-bases and sick besides These self-bases are self-bases and sick besides to the self-bases are self-bases and sick besides to the self-bases are self-bases and self-bases are self-bases and self-bases are self-bases and self-bases are self-bases and self-bases are self-bases are self-bases and self-bases are self-bases are self-bases and self-bases are se Shumaker last night said he could principles and given another set to billousness and sick headache. These of recall making such a statement follow after they had taken their reliable remedies have helped milnot recall making such a statement, follow after they had taken their lions.

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tar feathers." in an effort to get mer, bers was one order from a representative of the Imperial Wizard's office which was received by Emmons whe nhe was Cyclops of St. Joseph ounty, he deposed.

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sideburns is because they were length of his body.

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with a threat to kill her and to sician for years." CHARLES CLEAVER, a man- commit suicide. But if your in- Markham, after glancing at the About-town KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-

5. 5. VAN DINE AUTHOR of THE BENSON MURDER CASE

facturer
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer
DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a
fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional burTONY SKEEL, a professional burTONY SKEEL, a professional bur-WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele- making empty threats. I certainly sanitarium?" HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op- thuggee, even had I contemplated quickly.

ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the so abominable an act." know.'

faced Markham and elaborated his Vance wrote down the name and, confession. "A threat, I presume you know, to Heath.

THE STORY THUS FAR

CHAPTER XXXII

length.

ternal-what then?"

her, were you not, doctor?"

as an affirmation.

lary of jealousy?'

reasonably-is curious."

any attempt at denial."

Miss Odell with?"

ward.

THE STORY THUS FAR
Vance believes Skeel was innocent of the murder of Margaret
Odell and that he lay hidden in a
closet while the strangler did his
work. Markham rideules the
theory but Vance is unshaken. He
shatters Cleaver's alibi of being
out of the city the night of the
murder and urges Markham to
cheek up thoroughly on Mannix's
whereabouts. Dr. Lindquist, who
had lied once before, is brought in
again and questioned. is rarely the forerunner of a violent deed. Even a brief study of here tomorrow morning at eleven," that a threat is prima facie evi- one eyelid. dence of one's innocence. A threat. generally, is made in anger, and His manner boded no good for Miss acts as its own safety-valve." DOCTOR LINDQUIST winced and

considered the matter at some a married man; my emotional life over Doctor Lindquist's face. has not been stabilized, as it were; "And if I admit that my affection and I am constantly coming in insensible to the sanity of your for Miss Odell was other than pa- close contact with hypersensitive cavalier methods." His tone beand overwrought people. During trayed only contempt. "May I hope Markham accepted the question a period of abnormal susceptibility that for the present your inquisi-I conceived an infatuation for the tion is ended?" "You were intensely jealous of young woman, an infatuation which she did not reciprocate—certainly returned Markham, politely. "May "Jealousy," Doctor Lindquist remarked, with an air of ironic pro- with my own.

I have a taxicab called for you?"
"Your consideration overwhein

Authorities such as Krafft-Ebing, Indeed, I suspected her, more than drew. I believe, regard it as an intimate torturing me with other men. At Swacker and sent him for Tracy. psychological corollary of amatory any rate, she took no pains to hide The detective came at once, polher infidelities from me. I confess ishing his pince-nez and bowing at-"Most instructive." Markham that once or twice I was almost dis- fably. One would have taken him nodded his head appreciatively. "I tracted. And it was in the hope for an actor rather than a detecamaterily attracted by-Miss Odell. that I threatened her. I trust that word in the department. and that on occasions you exhibited you are a sufficiently discerning the intimate psychological corel- judge of human nature to believe Mannix again," Markham told him. "You may assume what you "Leaving that point for a mo- ing to see him."

why my emotions are any of your committally, "will you give me justing his glasses, departed on his more specific information as to errand. "Had your emotions not led you your whereabouts Monday night?" | "And now," said Markham, fix-to highly questionable and suspi- Again I noted a yellow tinge ing Vance with a reproachful look,

tions so reacted on your better bitual suavity. judgment that you threatened to take Miss Odell's life and also your you covered that question satisfacown. And in view of the fact that torily. What did I omit?"

murdered, the law naturally-and tient on whom you were calling her answers. Really, Vance, I can't that night?"

splay fingers tightened over the of the Breedon National Bank of arms of his chair; but otherwise he Long Branch." sat immobile and rigidly dignified,

one?

"That is correct." "I trust," added Markham, "you Vance was watching the man losely. Presently he leaned for-"I am afraid that is so. You see, shortc closely. Presently he leaned for-

extermination did you threaten my own key."

thrusting his head foward Vance don?" and his whole frame became tense, regretful. Blood suffused his cheeks; and

there was a twitching of the mus- an. She suffered a tremendous presence at the sanitarium Monday cles about his mouth and throat. shock at the time of her husband's night. For a moment I was afraid he was death last summer, and has been going to lose self-control. But after practically in a semiconscious con- erence to the nurse shows that sho's a moment's effort he steadied him dition ever since. There are times not to be wheedled into swearing when I even fear for her reason. falsely. . . . No, Markham. I "You think perhaps I threatened The slightest disturbance or ex- deliberately put him on his guard. to strangle her?" His words were citement might produce very se Now he'll have to do something vibrant with the intensity of his rious results."

pessionate anger. "And you would He took a newspaper cutting And I'm vain enough to think I like to turn my threat into a noose from a gold-edged letter-case and know what it'll be." handed it to Markham.

! He paused, and when he spoke! "You will observe that this obitagain his voice had become clearer. uary notice mentions her prostra-PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District

Attorney of New York County

MARGARET ODELL (THE

With a threat to kill her and to sician for years."

again his voice had become clearer. uary notice mentions her prostration and confinement in a private attempted to frighten Miss Odell sanitarium. I have been her physical accordance to kill her and to sician for years."

formation is accurate as you would cutting, handed it back. There was have me believe, you are aware that a short silence broken by a question

would not have threatened her with Doctor Lindquist looked up

"My night nurse? Why-what "True," nodded Vance. "And has she to do with it? She was it's a rather good point, don't y' very busy Monday night. I can't understand. . . . Well, if you want The doctor was evidently encour. her name I have no objection. It's aged by Vance's attitude. He again Finckle-Miss Amelia Finckle."

rising, carried the slip of paper

"Sergeant, bring Miss Finckle

the human mind would teach you he said, with a slight lowering of "I sure will, sir. Good idea."

Finckle. He shifted his eyes. "I am not A cloud of apprehension spread "Forgive me if I say that I am

"I think that will be all, doctor,"

"Your consideration overwhelms fessionalism, "is not an unusual ac- "I suffered deeply; and she made me. But my car is below." And companiment to an infatuation, no effort to mitigate my sufferings. Doctor Lindquist haughtily with-Moll, Freud. Ferenczl, and Adler. once, of deliberately and perversely Markham immediately summened

am to assume, then, that you were of frightening her into a more live, but his ability in matters reinfatuated with - or, let us say, amenable and considerate attitude quiring delicate handling was a by-"I want you to fetch Mr. Louis

"Bring him here at once; I'm waitplease. But I fail to understand ment," answered Markham non- Tracy bowed genially and, ad-

cious acts, I would not be interested creep over the man's features, and "I want to know what your idea in them. But I have it on unim- his body stiffened perceptibly. But was in putting Lindquist on his peachable authority that your emo- when he spoke it was with his ha- guard about the night nurse. Your brain isn't at par this afternoon.

warned him, He'll have until eleven the young woman has since been "What was the name of the patomorrow morning to coach her in conceive of anything better calcu-The doctor's normally pale face "Mrs. Anna Breedon. She is the lated to defeat us in our attempt seemed to turn yellow and his long widow of the late Amos H. Breedon to substantiate the man's alibi."

"I did put a little fright into him, "And you were with her, I be didn't I?" Vance grinned complacsat immobile and rigidly dignified, is eyes fixed intently on the dis-lieve you stated, from eleven until begins talking exaggeratedly about the insanity of your notions, he's will not augment my suspicions by "And was Mrs. Breedon the only already deuced hot under the collar.

after ten o'clock at night I never thought of the nurse, don't you "I say, doctor, what method of ring the bell. I let myself in with suppose the wily doctor also thought of her? If this Miss "And I suppose that I may be Finckle were the type that could Doctor Lindquist jerked round, permitted to question Mrs. Bree. be suborned, he would have enlisted her perjurious services two days He drew in a long rasping breath. Doctor Lindquist was profoundly ago, and she would have been mentioned, along with the comatose "Mrs. Breedon is a very ill wom. Mrs. Breedon, as a witness to him

"The fact that he avoided all ref-

before we question Miss Finckle.

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## LEWIS DEFEATED STECHER TO WIN **WRESTLING BOUT**

Outclassed Stecher in vas, Sharpe patted Lewis on the Their Title Match at St. Louis

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer)

St. Louis, Feb. 21 - (AP)-Ed Strangler" Lewis of Kansas City reigns today as undisputed champion of the wrestling world.

By defeating Joe Stecher of Dodge. fall match at the Coliseum last Chile, defeated George Balduc, (6). night, Lewis ended the quarrel that has existed between them for seven years; since the time the "Strangler" defeated Stecher in New York in

punning Stecher's shoulders to the over Jmmy Francs (3). scissors hold on the arm, in 2:16:32. He captured the third and deciding fall in 12 minutes 50 seconds with a Bar arm, or perhaps a double wrist falo, won from Sandy Seifert Pittshold because of the excitement in the dramatically sudden finish.

Stecher Won Second. Stecher won the second fall in a gizzy maze of quick action, lasting Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., and Bobby moment of carelessness, fell victim te a double wristlock and was pinned in such astonishing quick time that (12) he was dumbfounded.

who had only lost two matches in Herring, Utica, N. Y. (7). fourteen years previous to last night's defeat, showed the only flash New Orleans, outpointed Sailor Lar- men to report at Clearwater, Fla., it during the entire contest. He was outgamed, out maneuvered, outtricked and outwrestled. Lewis, although past the 35-year-old mark, carried the battle to Stecher from the start. He displayed super-wrestling ability, trickiness, and courage. He won fairly and decisively, never leaving a doubt as to the outcome after the men had been on their feet for an

Contest Was Dull. The contest was dull and dreary to

all concerned. It was dull for Promoter Tom Packs because the gate receipts failed to come up to his ex-The attendance was around 5,000 with the receipts, according to Packs, around \$50,000perhaps \$60,000. The prices of \$5 to \$25 for a ticket were the barriers to

For the spectators the match was disappointing because it lacked thrills of the usual wrestling exhibition. There were no trick falls-no wild exciting moments. Both Stecher and Lewis, cool and collected wrestling cautiously were "leveling" this time, neither taking any chances produce a situation that would entertain the spectators.

They were taking no chances and giving their best. Wrestling men from all over the country, sat at the ringside viewing the spectacle two wrestlers in an honest effort.

Lewis Showed Class. From a wrestling standpoint in the matter of holds exhibited, science and thought displayed, Lewis is entitled to the laurels. Stecher gave no evidence of being in the match except defensively. His famous scissors hold was not employed once to an advantage and was attempted only twice during the contest. Lewis made attempts to clamp on his famous headlocks, and succeeded in punishing Stecher with

It was the second and third falls which gave the crowd its only thrills of the match which did not end until nearly 1:30 o'clock this morning. The second fall came after a twenty minute rest and the men had hardly started to wrestle when it was all over. Stecher grabbed Lewis by the left arm with both hands clamping on a double wristlock. He carried Lewis to the floor, sprawling all over



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DOAN'S PILLS A STIMULANT DIURETIC AL KIDNEYS Foster-Milburn Co. Mig Chem. Buffalo, NY. him, and awkwardly forcing him to

Lewis Switched Attack. The third fall came unexpectedly and without warning but with Lewis forcing the issue. He vainly tried to clamp on a few headlocks, then switched his attack to the arms and upset Stecher with a bar arm or a double wristlock. He viciously applied the leverage while Stecher, seeking to escape, moved his body to the edge of the ring and tangled his feet in the ropes. Harry S. Sharpe, the referee, was lying flat on his stomach on the canvas, watching for Stecher's shoulders to touch the mat. He did not hear the yells from Toney Stecher, brother of the Nebraska wrestler, calling upon Sharpe to order the men to the center of the ring. When convinced that Stecher's shoulder blades were on the can-

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

shoulders, signifying him as the win-

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York-Kid Francis, Italy, won by a technical knockout over Panco Neb., claimant of the title, in a three Dencio, Philippines (5), Luis Vcentini Chicago-Del Fontain, Canada, defeated Red Uhlan, Chicago (10). Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, technically knocked out Joe Miller, Chicago

Lewis won the first fall after more than two hours of dreary wrestling.

Philadelpha—Leo Lomsk. Aberdeen, Wash., won by a technical knockout met with a bar arm, half Nelson and Schwartz, Baltimore, defeated Pinky Kay, Savannas (10). Jess Stringham, Salt Lake City, knocked out Stanley Farren, Philadelphia (7)

Buffalo, N. Y.-Art Weigand, Bufburgh (10).

Toronto - Red Buagan, Toronto, won a technical knockout over Jack Russell. Cleveland (5).

Providence, defeated Jackie Horner, to terms.

St. Louis (8). Russell, Cleveland (5).

Mays, New London, Conn., drew (10) Baltimore-Billy Grime, Australia.



"Scarface Al" Capone at Play

This is one of the few pictures ever taken of "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang leader, and shows him (right) watching a friend take a workout with the medicine ball The. picture was taken without Capone's knowledge at Beach Casino, Fla., just before his conference with city officials at which it was agreed "mutually" that it would be best if Capone gave up his expensive, leased Miami Beach home and left the city.

Vance is Holdout

New York, Feb. 21—(AP)—Dazzy odds over the salary arrangements of yesterday's practice. Memphis - Grover Mallina, New offered by the Brooklyn Robins, dis-In winning the second fall, Stecher Orleans, won on a foul from Red patches from Wilbert Robinson's rendezvous at Dover Hall, Ga., disclose. Luke Urban who recently returned With five days left for the battery-

was reported Robbie had made an of-Providence, R. I. — Johnny Curcio, fer of \$18,500 to induce Dazzy to come

#### Braves in Camp Boston, Feb. 21 - (AP) - Rogers

Boston, Feb. 21 — (AP) — Rogers
Hornsby and other Braves mave
Started training at St. Petersburg,
Started training at St. Petersburg,
Fig. Betterman monopolized most

Look at the little yellow tag on
your Evening Telegraph. If in aryour Evening Telegraph. If it is a second telegraph. If it is a second telegraph. If it is a second telegraph. I and Bobby Garcia, Baltimore drew Vance, the speed ball king, is still at Fla. Batteryman monopolized most

Practically the only member of the year his contract with a plea for more

#### POLO PERSONALS

Polo visitor Saturday.

James Hawkins on North Congress chelle. Street Monday evening.

that he will soon be able to be about gram has been planned.

Ambrose Long, returned to his home lic is invited. at Maryland Station Monday after-

Mrs. Lillian Clopper spent last afternoon, Feb. 20, at 2 o'clock at Sunday in Mendota with her brother the club house. The following ladies an dsister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- were hostesses: Mrs. C. E. Gardner.

Polo, passed away at his home at S W. Hoon. Falls City, Nebraska, Saturday, Feb. | About seventy were in attendance

Miss Emma Smith entertained at social time at which it was voted

The Pal Club entertained their ning in the G. A. R. hall. A scramble ning was spent socially. There were fifty-one present

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Angle were business visitors in Freeport Friday.

and Helen and sons Homer and lunch from a table most artistically Kenneth visited in the E. L. Ship- arranged with tall red tapers at the man home in Brookville Sunday aft- ends and a large bouquet of red

yearly subscrpition for the

den the use of neckties.

#### ROCHELLE NEWS

of the Kishwaukee Country club will Mrs. Roy Rowand and Mrs. Annie entertain the Sycamore and DeKalb Osterhoudt entertained the "Em- members on Tuesday evening, Feb. broidery Club" at the home of Mrs. 21, at the Elks club rooms in Ro-

The Arts Auxiliary of the Rochelle Benjamin Ringer, who is not in Woman's club will meet at the the best of health, received a fall library Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 2:45 p.m. and is now bedfast. His friends hope An appropriate and interesting pro-

The American Legion Auxiliary Emory Long, who has been visit- will sponsor a card party in the hall ing his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon to which the pub-

The ladies Auxiliary of the Elks club held their card party Monday Mrs. Fred E. Gardner, Mrs. Frank David Grush, a former resident of Hewitt, Mrs. Charles Hanson, Mrs.

11. Mr. Grush was the uncle of Mrs. at the joint American Legion and Alma Parks and Mrs. Lillie Lampin Auxiliary Valentine party held in of Polo and visited here about two their rooms Tuesday evening, Feb. 14. Business meeting preceded the

dinner Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice that the Auxiliary purchase addi-Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith tional china and silver for the of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurst of kitchen. The Legion will install ad-Chicago and Mrs. Volmer of Free- ditional cupboards and will provide a bookcase for the club rooms. The Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Larson Legion is tentatively planning on and her mother Mrs. Mabel Hollowell sponsoring a Fourth of July celebrawere recent visitors in the H. L. Ehni tion and the taking over of highway intersection plots at the city limits for beautifying. A speedometer testhusbands and family Thursday eve- ing strip on the pavement was also considered. Bridge and five hundred supper was greatly enjoyed follow- formed the diversion for the early ed by a program after which the eve- part of the evening at which favors a moiety, but he swells my joy and for high score went to Dr. and Mrs. makes it double.—Jeremy Taylor. C. E. Metlong for bridge and to Mrs. William Johnson and Walter Klewin for five hundred. Following the cards Milton Beck and daughter Miriam the guests enjoyed a delicious buffet roses in the center. After the bountiful lunch, dancing was enjoyed.

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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